

Nazi Tank Destroyer Joins American Forces



—NEA Telephoto

A captured German tank destroyer, equipped with 75 mm. gun and dual controls for operating both forward and backward, had the U. S. star painted on it and joined the allied forces in Central Tunisia.

Reorganization of Navy May Mean Aid to Gen. MacArthur

Congress Agitated Over Situation in South-west Pacific

Washington, April 17—(AP)—Reorganization of the United States Navy into seven fleets, with one assigned to the Australian area, strengthened the possibility today that strong reinforcements might be destined for General Douglas MacArthur.

Meanwhile, a congressional controversy concerning Pacific and over-all allied strategy was highlighted by a call from Senator George (D-Ga.) for shipment to Australia and China of "all the additional planes needed for those fronts."

There was no further official comment from the Navy on Secretary Knox's disclosure yesterday of the reorganization, but it was promptly printed out elsewhere that there have been no previous reports of major use of naval forces by MacArthur.

Some highly-placed observers stressed that the reorganization might be one "of convenience only," involving no important transfers of sea power. But they acknowledged that heretofore the name "Fleet" has been reserved for a large naval unit. The possibility that such a force has been assigned MacArthur started immediate speculation as to whether the allied high command has decided to channel into the Southwest Pacific more support—both on land and sea.

Probable Lineup
It was presumed from previous Navy mention of separate commands that the fleet alignments now may be lined up this way: North Atlantic, South Atlantic, European, Southwest Pacific, South Pacific, Southeast Pacific and Pacific.

Capt. Leland P. Lovette, director of public relations for the Navy, said at Houston, Tex., yesterday that this was not the "propitious moment" for an all-out attack to drive the Japanese from the Aleutians.

"Surface vessels are not available at this time to carry troops to the Aleutians," he declared, pointing out that even if the enemy was driven from the islands, American troops would have to be garrisoned and supplied there.

Lovette estimated that Germany has 400 to 500 submarines. "To tick the sub is the hardest job the navies of the world face today," he said.

Congress Agitated
On Capitol Hill, George concentrated on the Pacific phase of the allied strategy squabble in which Senator Chandler (D-Ky.) charged that the Pacific theater had been erroneously relegated to "a secondary affair." The Georgian told reporters:

"I've never offered any suggestion about the over-all strategy, and it may be that the nearest way to China and the Far East is through the Mediterranean.

"At the same time, I don't believe we have been given an adequate or conclusive answer to the question why we can't send 500 or 1,000 additional planes to General MacArthur and a like number into China, if they are necessary.

"I'm not convinced that we can't, in the light of the fact that we are producing from 5,000 to 6,000 planes a month."

Chandler demanded that 500 fighting planes be rushed to China, that the Japanese be driven from the islands of Kiska and Attu and that General Douglas MacArthur be provided with

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Mussolini the Duce, who in his more prosperous days of the war played the boisterous part of Hitler's braying ass, is now said to be feverishly preparing to defend Italy against an expected allied attack as soon as the axis has been defeated in Tunisia.

Most of the Roman dictator's guesses thus far have been wrong, but he may be right in this case. Certainly an allied attempt to invade Italy is possible especially with so many men and such large quantities of equipment at hand only a hundred miles from Sicily, the natural bridge between Africa and the Italian mainland.

Supposing Il Duce's fears are well-founded, what would be the effect on the general European situation if the allies did overrun Italy?

Well, in the first place it might have the startling effect of forcing Hitler to make a quick and radical readjustment of his battle lines for a finish fight, to hold that part of the continent still in his hands.

He probably would have to abandon the Balkans, for most of the troops in that area are Italians. This would call for a great shortening of his attenuated Russian front by retirement from his present positions.

Paradoxical though it seems, such an allied victory might have the effect of lengthening the war somewhat. Hitler, dug-in on favorable lines and conserving his resources, might be a more formidable enemy for a time than he is with his energy so widely spread as now.

So far as the loss of Italy itself is concerned, the fuhrer wouldn't be much worse off than he is at present, since his hold on the Mediterranean already is broken. Indeed, he might be a gainer in that he no longer would have to supply the Italians with coal and oil.

The loss of the Balkans would be a greater blow to Hitler than that of Italy.

In abandoning the Balkans Hitler would open the road for an allied invasion of the peninsula, with the eager help of Greece, Albania and at least a goodly part of Yugoslavia. He also would sacrifice considerable resources, especially foodstuffs and Romanian oil. He would lose the Balkan troops which have been fighting for his against the Russians.

However, despite the allied gains which would result from an invasion of Italy, the feeling is widespread among military men that the war is likely to drag along until the United Nations put an army ashore in western France. Hitler's forces must be got between two fronts and ground to pieces.

Promotions in State Militia Are Announced

Springfield, Ill., April 17—(AP)—Lt. Col. George J. May, Chicago, has been promoted to colonel in command of the First Infantry, Illinois Reserve Militia.

Adjutant General Leo M. Boyle, who announced the promotion, said Col. May succeeds Col. Elden L. Belt, Chicago, who was appointed division chief of staff, and that Major Lawrence J. Davidson, Chicago, has been advanced to Lieutenant Colonel of the First Infantry.

Major Albert W. Kuehne, Chicago, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the state militia staff in the inspector general's department.

Britain's Infantry Deepens Wedge in Tunisian Defenses

Raises New Threat to Outflank Axis; War News Summarized

BY ROGER GREEN
Associated Press War Editor

In the global war:
Tunisia—British 1st Army infantry cut deeper wedge between Tunis and Bizerte, raising new threat to outflank Rommel; allied headquarters reports "vigorous" fighting in hills north of Medjez-el-Bab, 30 miles from axis-held capital.

Peace feeler—Washington gives quick cold shoulder to Spain-launched bid for peace; Secretary Hull stresses allied demand for absolute, unconditional surrender; Berlin hails proposal, hints Germany welcomes Spanish move.

Caribbean—Admiral Robert announces terms under which French Antilles (Martinique, Guadeloupe) would join allies, asks safeguards.

Russia—Red armies kill 600 Germans, destroy 19 of 50 tanks in new Caucasus drive; Soviets wipe out nazi wedge on Donets river front.

Mediterranean—Allied Middle East bombers attack Naples fourth time within a week, also his Sicily.

British Expand Wedge
On the Tunisian front, allied headquarters reported "vigorous" fighting in the hills north of Medjez-el-Bab, less than 30 miles from Tunis, where British First Army infantry expanded a wedge into the center of the 100-mile axis defense line and threatened once more to outflank Field Marshal Erwin Rommel.

Simultaneously, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower disclosed that the U. S. Second Army Corps captured 4,680 axis prisoners in recent fighting, destroyed or seized 683 vehicles and 69 tanks, and captured 150 guns.

American casualties were 5,372, including 903 killed, 3,610 wounded and 859 missing.

Gen. Eisenhower said the A. E.

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Allied Fliers Hit Japanese Shipping

(By The Associated Press)

Dispatches from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters said allied fliers sank two 8,000-ton Japanese ships, beached a 5,000-tonner and crippled another 8,000-tonner in an attack on six enemy merchant ships escorted by three warships off Wewak, New Guinea.

One of the 8,000-ton vessels was blown out of the water—high enough to expose the rudder—when U. S. Flying Fortresses hit the deck and side with 1,000-pound bombs.

After a dusk-to-daylight assault, the rest of the enemy convoy fled to the northeast.

Allied fliers continued their relentless hammering of enemy air bases in the arc of islands above Australia.

On the Burma front, Maj. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell, commander of U. S. air forces in India, declared American bombing assaults had "practically denied" the key port of Rangoon to the Japanese and said the Americans had lost only four killed and nine wounded on raids since last October.

Over 1,000 individual plane sorties were carried out, he said.

On the land front, the situation apparently remained static as Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell's British-Indian forces dug in north of the Mayu peninsula, holding strong new positions against the Japanese drive toward the Indian frontier.

Tomorrow Is First Anniversary of U. S. Raid on Japan

Tokyo Tempting Target for Bombs Says Hill, Who Heard Planes

By MAX HILL
New York, April 17—(AP)—Tokyo's great and sprawling mass is a tempting target for our Army and Navy strategists to study for the not too-distant day when we may have bases from which to launch a really devastating air attack.

That day, of course, is yet to come for now we have no base closer than 2,500 miles (Midway), with the exception of a few exposed spots in unoccupied China. And I haven't even heard a whisper that Russian-held Vladivostok, 700 miles away, ever will be made available for such a purpose. President Roosevelt has promised action, but the utmost secrecy surrounds any preparations.

Yet Tokyo's warehouses, army posts, trunk railway lines and government personnel are the heart of her war effort against the United Nations. Some way must

Plans Changed

Washington, April 17—(AP)—Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, indicates that the full story of the American air raid on Tokyo last April will not, after all, be released soon. Davis said earlier this week that the details would be issued soon by the army, but announced yesterday that "after consultation with the war department" he was unable to predict the release date.

be found to hit that city—and hit it hard.

It has been a year since Jimmy Doolittle led a squadron of raiders over Japan's cities. The effect of that attack probably has been reversed long before now by adroit propagandists. They could easily hammer home the theme that we haven't been able to repeat.

In Tokyo Prison
I was in prison in Tokyo that mild, sunny April 18, 1942.

It was about noon. Suddenly there was a flurry of excitement, terse commands and hurried footsteps. The cell doors were double locked.

I was annoyed. This, I thought, was a fine time to hold an air raid drill—just when it was time to eat.

Overhead was the irregular raid of a few planes, but crane my neck as I would I never could see them. Finally a guard beneath the window growled:

"Da-me!" which means bad.

For two hours we waited. Then it was over.

I didn't hear a bomb during the raid, nor an anti-aircraft gun. It was two months before I even knew it was a real raid. That was when I went to the internment camp in June and talked to the men there. They had seen one of the few planes involved.

Other planes were over other Japanese cities—Yokohama and Kobe and Osaka among them—but there is no way of determining how much damage was done.

Picture of Capital

However, the time will come when we really will raid Tokyo. And few Americans know much about the city, or what is there. Here, in brief, then, is a picture of the Jap Capital.

Its population is almost as great as that of New York City.

It isn't really a city: It is a collection of villages, clustered together around the impressive imperial palace. Only in spots is it like a modern metropolis. Mostly it is a drab assortment of flimsy houses scattered over approximately 100 square miles.

It is between 40 and 50 miles from the far end of Tokyo to Yokohama, and in spots the city is 20 miles wide.

There are good-sized areas of

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The Weather

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1943

Northwest Illinois: Slightly colder with frost tonight; light to moderate winds.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a. m. (Central War Time) today—maximum temperature 60, minimum 35; clear.

Sunday—sun rises at 6:20 (CWT), sets at 7:40.
Monday—sun rises at 6:18; sets at 7:41.

Controversy Over Income Tax Bills Appears Near End

Washington, April 17—(AP)—The headline-producing 78th congress continued to hold the news spotlight in Washington today as taxes, farm payments and dollar devaluation occupied the lawmakers.

The bitter controversy in the house over pay-as-you-go income tax legislation appeared near an end, with opposing factions indicating they are prepared to compromise. Some congressional leaders predicted the house would adopt a bill next week.

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the ways and means committee said after conferences of ranking members of his group that "we have arrived at no conclusions but we have made progress. We are very hopeful."

The house entered its fourth day of debate on the \$797,040,844 agriculture appropriation bill after defeating an attempt to cut another \$100,000,000 in farm benefit payments.

FDR's Powers Curbed

The senate passed and sent to the house yesterday legislation authorizing continuation of the \$2,000,000,000 currency stabilization fund after eliminating a provision to extend President Roosevelt's power to devalue the dollar.

Showing its determination to keep in close touch with the war program congress has been asked to launch two new investigations.

One, proposed by Representative Coffee (D-Wash.), would establish a joint 10-member committee to study the government's part in developing huge power projects both at home and in other countries.

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) has asked the senate to investigate the "dissemination and control of information" by federal agencies, declaring that "public decisions must be based upon complete public information."

The legislation authorizing continuation of the \$2,000,000,000 currency stabilization fund confronted the house today after a determined bloc of senate Republicans with Democratic aid had amended a provision to extend Roosevelt's power to devalue the dollar.

Expressed "Understanding"
Senate passage of the abbreviated measure was preceded by an expressed "understanding" that neither the treasury nor the senate banking committee would bring up the controversial dollar devaluation proposal at the present session of congress.

Reportedly pressed to a speedy vote in the interest of the current \$13,000,000,000 war bond drive, the bill was snatched out of committee and thrust to the senate floor yesterday a few hours after Secretary Morgenthau urged retention of the devaluation clause.

Morgenthau contended that the provision, first granted the president in 1934 and expiring June 30, was needed as a "defensive weapon" to combat any devaluation operation of a foreign nation.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), spearhead of an opposition that included some Democratic committee members, declared the constitution gave congress, not the president, the right to regulate money.

He added that no better advertising could be given the current bond sale than to assure purchasers the value of the bonds they buy could not be depreciated by further devaluation of the dollar.

Morgenthau expressed hope that

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12 CARS DERAILED

Chicago, April 17—(AP)—Twelve cars of a southbound Alton railroad freight train were derailed early today at Normal, Ill., railroad headquarters in Chicago announced. No one was injured, officials said, although the derailment compelled the line to detour passenger traffic over Illinois Central and Toledo, Peoria & Western lines. Alton officials said the derailment was caused by a burned off journal on the second car behind the locomotive.

DAILY ILLINI STAFF

Champaign, Ill., April 17—(AP)—Edgar Orloff, New York City, has been appointed managing editor, effective June 1, of the Daily Illini, University of Illinois student publication.

Other appointments made yesterday by the paper's board of control included: John Ostrem, Morris, and James Goodman, Champaign, business managers; Ralph Hallenstein, Joliet, chief news editor; Richard Walker, Watseka, sports editor; Henry Swain, Urbana, editorial editor; and Robert Beam, Geneva, city editor.

Harmon Found Safe in South American Base After Crash

Fate of Other Members of Crew, Lost Since April 8, Unknown

San Juan, Puerto Rico, April 17—(AP)—Headquarters of the Antilles air force announced today that Lieut. Thomas Dudley Harmon, reported April 14 to be missing "in the South American area", had been found.

The All-America football player from Michigan crashed in a South American jungle, but the location was not further identified. The fate of other members of his crew also was not disclosed.

Harmon, missing since April 8, reached a South American base.

ANN ARBOR REJOICES

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 17—(AP)—Parents and friends of Lt. Tom Harmon, University of Michigan All-America halfback in 1939 and 1940, rejoiced today at news of the happy ending of his crash landing in a South American jungle.

One and all had refused to believe, when Harmon was reported missing, that "Old 98"—the number he wore first on his football jersey and then on his big bombing plane—had made its last run.

"I'm tickled to death. But we knew all along that he'd come through," said Tom's father, Louis A. Harmon.

"Thank God", his mother sighed reverently.
Tom had been missing since last Thursday. Since the report was received, the telephone in the home he built for his parents here from his earnings on the radio, after graduation, has been ringing all day long, day after day.

Got Many Letters
"We've been getting letters and phone calls from mothers and fathers in all parts of the country whose sons saw Tom shortly before he disappeared," Mrs. Harmon said.

On the campus where Tom won fame with a touchdown record that surpassed that of Red Grange

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Reds Begin Drive in Caucasus Area

Moscow, April 17—(AP)—The Red army has opened a new, slow-groove but thorough drive in the Kuban delta of the Caucasus, with strong artillery and bomber preparation preceding an infantry advance into German positions, the Russians said today, but the push was momentarily slowed as gains were consolidated and new operations prepared.

The Germans still have a narrow foothold in Novorossiysk, the former Russian naval base, and along a strip of Black Sea coast extending into the Taman peninsula.

Red Star, the Army newspaper, reported that in yesterday's opening battle Russian bombers and soviet artillery kept up a steady pounding of the German's rear positions while the infantry fought its way into the German basic points.

The Germans brought up fresh reserves before the soviet forces could consolidate their gains, and by noon a force of 50 tanks and more than a regiment of infantry cut off soviet advance units. Only in one sector, however, were they able to regain a lost position, Red Star said, and the Red Army began to roll again, throwing the Germans back a second time.

The nazis lost 600 dead and 19 tanks in the battle, the newspaper's dispatch said.

"Love of Country", Not Pay Check Keeps Shipyard Worker on His Job

Washington, April 17—(AP)—It was "just love of country" and not a "pay check" which kept one man at his job in a California shipyard for nine months, Representative Hagen, Minnesota Farmer-Laborite, said.

Hagen received a letter from a friend working in the same shipyard, the letter tells this story: A man and his wife—who could neither read nor write—sold their Oklahoma home and went to California "to do something to help". He got a job in the shipyard and she got work as a waitress.

One day he went to his foreman with a troubled look and said he didn't know what they were going to do because his wife lost her job.

Re-Elected



The commissioners of the Dixon Park District held the annual reorganization meeting at the park commission offices last evening and re-elected all present officers, including Edward Vaile, above, president; Louis Eicher, vice president; James R. Bales, treasurer; O. V. Rees, secretary, and Ruth Leydig Merrick, attorney for the commission.

Geo. B. Shaw, recently elected for a six year term as commissioner, was sworn into office.

Tells Terms Under Which Martinique Would Join Allies

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN
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San Juan, Puerto Rico, April 17.—Admiral Georges Robert, French commissioner for Martinique and Guadeloupe, has stipulated the conditions under which he would join the United Nations, specifying as two of the conditions that there be unity of French forces fighting the axis "under one single authority vested with sovereign rights," and that the interests of the French Antilles be safeguarded.

His stand is stated in a letter to The Associated Press, dated April 8 and signed simply "Robert," in answer to three questions addressed to him in a letter.

Admiral Robert's answers to the questions follow:

1. "Why does the high commissioner at Martinique remain aloof from what might be a concerted drive to liberate metropolitan France from her German invaders?"

Answer: "Because his participation in that action under present circumstances risks placing the interests of the French Antilles in danger without, by that step, advancing by one day the liberation of France."

2. "Especially when the rest of the empire has joined this fight?"

Answer: "The manner in which the French who believed that the moment had come to join the United Nations have been treated by the allies only confirms me each day of my prudence."

3. "What would be necessary, such as guarantees for example, to induce the high commissioner to join the struggle?"

Wants Guarantees

Answer: "That this act would not mean the necessity of rebellion against the French government. That the allies permit the French who are fighting—instead of constituting two factions, one dominated by Britain and the other by the American government—to form a unity under one single authority vested with sovereign rights. That this act safeguards the interests of the French Antilles such as I have been able to conserve them up to the present."

The commissioner did not specify the significance of "rebellion against the French government," but pointed out his contention that he was not appointed by Vichy, that he got his post from the third

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Biggest Operation at Night Reported by British Today

55 of Bombers Fail to Return; Three Big Cities Bombed

London, April 17—(AP)—More than 600 bombers roared out in moonlight last night to strike heavily at Mannheim, Ludwigshaven and Pilsen—the latter in German-occupied Czechoslovakia, the home of the Skoda munitions works—in what the Air Ministry today called "the biggest night operation this year." Fifty-five planes are missing in the raids, it was announced.

The Air Ministry's description of the raid indicated it surpassed the 1,000-ton bomb assaults on Lorient, St. Nazaire and Essen in February and March.

Although the loss of 55 bombers approached 10 per cent of the raiding force, the authoritative view was that the losses were not out of proportion to the damage done to important targets.

Resume Raids Today

Soon after the hundreds of night bombers had set their wheels down on British airdromes, high-flying allied aircraft roared across the Channel in summer-like weather to continue the blazing offensive by day. Light enemy forces were reported over the Thames estuary, also, but no incidents were reported.

Thirty-seven of the planes were missing from the Pilsen mission which the Air Ministry said was accomplished by Lancasters and Halifaxes "in great force."

Pilsen is also the home of the world-famed Pilsen brewery.

Mannheim and Ludwigshaven are on the Rhine, in southwestern Germany, connected by a bridge across the river.

Another force of Wellingtons, Stirlings and Halifaxes attacked the armament works centered in that area and 18 bombers are missing from that raid, it was announced.

Concentrated, Successful

"Preliminary reports indicate that both attacks were concentrated and successful," the communiqué said.

Bomber losses in last night's operation were the greatest suffered by the British in this war.

The previous high mark was 52, in the Bremen 1,000-bomber raid June 25, 1942.

In other raids in force, 44 bombers were lost over Cologne May 30, 1942, and 35 over Essen June 1, 1942.

The German radio early today broadcast the assertion that 51 bombers were shot down but said this figure represented only incomplete returns.

Reds In Air Also

The Berlin radio indicated also that the Russians had made the night's operations a three-way bomb-bowling with another raid on northeast Germany. Russian planes raided Koenigsberg and Danzig Wednesday night.

It was the 56th raid of the war on Mannheim, home of great war industries including the I. G. Farben Industrie chemical manufacturers in suburban Ludwigs-haven.

The raid on Pilsen was the fifth by the RAF.

The Skoda-works, which cover 400 acres, were ranked with the Krupp and the Schneider-Ker-sot works in France as the largest arms plants in the world—before the RA F went to work on them.

The far-ranging night raids were a continuation of allied pre-invasion assaults which yesterday included attacks by United States air force heavy bombers on the submarine bases of Lorient and Brest and the RAF's blows at Le Havre, Ostend, Belgium, and Haarlem, the Netherlands.

Nightly Intruder Attacks

Mosquitos, Whirlwinds, Beaufighters and Bostons from the RAF's hangars, meanwhile, carried on their almost nightly intruder attacks on the enemy's transportation system.

Targets at Mondeville, in northwest France, and railways near Carantant and Bayeux, both on the Sherbourg-to-Paris railway, were attacked. The intruder pilots reported hitting 20 trains in occupied territory.

The German air force, striking back at England, lost four bombers as London heard its third air-raid alert this week, but only one enemy plane got close enough to the city to drop a few high-explosive bombs. They caused little damage and few casualties in the suburbs.

A few nazi planes whipped up the Thames estuary to flick weakly at the Capital on the second

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Fancy Poultry Freshly Dressed—Strictly Fresh Eggs
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"Shoes for the Entire Family"
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117 Peoria Ave. Phone K1692
Dealer In Pillsbury Best Feeds and Concentrates.
Baby Chicks

Crop Experts Warn Against Optimism in Spite of Outlook

Present Conditions Are Fairly Good; Federal Experts Declare

By OVID A. MARTIN

Washington, April 17—(AP)— Cheerful crop planting surveys and favorable livestock production reports have done much in recent days to disperse gloom in Washington over the wartime food supply situation.

Food authorities who only a few weeks ago were warning of a possible sharp reduction in production this year and of hunger among civilians now have a brighter outlook. They now say that production in 1943 may equal or surpass the record output of 1942, provided weather conditions are favorable and farmers are able to get sufficient help at harvest time.

The Capital went through the winter suffering from a severe case of jitters over the ability of farmers to meet unprecedented demands for meat, milk and poultry products, food fats, vegetables and other items.

This pessimism came from a combination of factors, including mounting military and lend-lease requirements, shortages of skilled agricultural labor, machinery, fertilizer and other supplies and equipment, and reports of farmer dissatisfaction with the government's farm price policies.

Inability of many consumers to get meat, butter, eggs and other foods—a situation which aroused bitter complaints—contributed to the concern felt in official quarters. Food rationing programs, designed to distribute available supplies equitably, added to the general apprehension. Criticism of the government's food program led finally to creation of a new war food administration under direction of Chester C. Davis, St. Louis banker and agricultural leader.

Other Policy Changes

This official concern brought other changes in governmental policies affecting agriculture. They included more positive steps to meet the farm labor shortage, increases in farm machinery supplies, and upward revision in guaranteed prices of some of the more vital war food crops.

They warn, however, that a worsening in the allied military situation might cause a change in the farm manpower outlook. If men now being deferred for farm work have to be called to the

service, they say, food production would suffer.

Farmers Try Valiantly

Reports from the field, gathered by the agriculture department's far-flung crop reporting service, indicate that farmers are making valiant efforts to increase production notwithstanding difficulties.

Latest surveys show that nearly 10,000,000 acres (or 3.5 per cent) more land will be planted to food and livestock feed crops than in 1942, and that the total acreage harvested may be the largest since the big planting season of 1932, when there was a surplus of farm manpower.

Present prospects point to moderate increases in the total crop acreage in the main commercial farming areas, only slightly offset by decreases on some sub-marginal and subsistence farms and on part-time farms within commuting distance of industrial areas.

The agriculture department says the increases will be chiefly in crops needed to meet government production goals but, owing to labor conditions, there will be local reductions in crops with high labor requirements, such as sugar beets, strawberries and commercial vegetables.

Indicated Larger Crops

Crops for which larger acreages are indicated include corn, flaxseed, sorghums, potatoes, sweet potatoes, tobacco, dry beans and peas, soybeans and peanuts. Little change is forecast for wheat, rice, oats, barley and tame hay. Reduced acreages are indicated for sugar beets, commercial vegetables and cowpeas.

Whether actual plantings turn out accordingly will depend largely on weather conditions during the next several weeks, the experts say. Unfavorable weather kept many farmers, particularly those east of the Rockies and north of the Gulf states, from making much headway during March and early April. Drought conditions prevail in the western plains and southwest. Unless that region gets good rains soon, spring plantings may be affected.

These prospects for increased acreages are matched by a continued increase in production of livestock, dairy and poultry products. Surveys indicate 24 per cent more pigs are being produced this spring than a year ago. Further, farmers report they plan to produce more pigs next fall than ever before for that season of the year.

Record Milk Production

The production of milk, a matter of grave concern in the Capital during the winter, is setting new records. The agriculture department expects, however, that production for the entire year will be slightly below last year, due to loss of many skilled workers

from dairy farms and to prospects that pasture conditions and feed supplies may not be quite as favorable as in 1942.

Egg production is running nearly 17 per cent above a year ago. Farmers are producing many more chickens for meat purposes.

Offsetting to a degree this favorable livestock, dairy and poultry production picture are reports that reduced supplies of commercial vegetables are being produced and harvested, because of short labor supplies and unfavorable weather conditions in southern early-producing areas during February and March.

Fruit Outlook Unfavorable

Also on the debit side of the ledger is a rather unfavorable production outlook for fruits. Severe winter in March caused extensive damage to fruit buds in states east of the Rockies. Apparently severely hurt was the peach crop in 10 southern states. On the other hand, fruit prospects appear promising in the west.

Wheat production may turn out sharply below that of a year ago unless weather conditions improve materially in the major producing states of the Great Plains. The agriculture department's latest crop report forecast 558,551,000 bushels of winter wheat, or 145,000,000 bushels less than was harvested last year. A shorter crop would be supplemented, however, by a reserve of upwards of a billion bushels from last crops.

While the whole production picture may appear favorable at the moment, food officials are careful to hedge their predictions. They emphasize that vagaries of the weather could easily upset the best efforts farmers and the government could make to meet production goals. In this connection, they point out that last year's weather conditions were exceptionally favorable. They say it would be too much to expect two equally favorable years in succession.

WAR COST INCREASING

The cost of war went up per cent from 191 to 1942. The amount spent during 1942 was \$52,406,000,000. During the two fiscal years beginning in July, 1943, war expenditures will total \$77 billion and then rise to \$100 billion in the second year.

SPEEDING? NO MORE GAS!

Speeders convicted in municipal court in Cleveland, Ohio, on charges of driving faster than 35 miles per hour face possible loss of their mileage ration coupons, according to the OPA's regional attorney.

—Nurses' Record Sheets
B. F. Shaw Printing Company

Maintain our cemetery. Vote yes on special ballot Tuesday.

They'll Do It Every Time



Today on the Home Front By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington—(AP)— From all directions within the borders of the country, fingers have been pointed while official and unofficial voices warned:

No hoarding; no panic-buying; no chiseling on the wartime rules; no wild spending that brings on inflation.

But there has been some hoarding, and panic-buying and chiseling, and a certain amount of inflation. Not everyone has been guilty of one or all those things that help upset the economic apple-cart.

But if anyone thinks the offenders could be cured by a clout on the head with a can of hoarded beans or with a side of black market beef, he'd have an argument on his hands from students of human behavior.

The writers' war board polled a few psychologists for opinions on why such things happen and how to prevent them and—not even the psychologists appear to see eye to eye on all points.

"I do not believe," says Dr. Edwin G. Boring, professor of psychology at Harvard University, "that lecturing to people on the principles of inflation can, by itself, have much effect. That is, essentially, asking them not to do something. x x x The energy must be drained off into something positive."

tion and security of the individual."

Here is an idea from Dr. Karen Horney, dean of the American Institute for Psychoanalysis:

"The reasons for hysterical buying are irrational in nature and vary from one person to another. (These) elements may be involved:

"A blind rebellion against anything faintly resembling coercion. This would be similar to people drinking more alcohol during prohibition. A definite attitude of this kind is found in people who have misconceived notions of independence. Independence for them means freedom of any obligation or responsibility."

LOANS
—ON—
FARMS AND CITY
REAL ESTATE
R. L. WARNER

Poets' Corner

FRIENDS

Who is our friend?
He's a person who always
Stands by our side
Thru' sorrow or joy,
Or whatever betide—
He is our friend.

Who is our friend?
She's a person who always
Comes when we call,
With a helping hand
To aid us all.
She is our friend.

So our friends
Are the ones
On whom we depend
When life becomes sordid
And we sigh for the end;
They are right there
To cheer us
And we lose all fear
With the help
Of our friend.

Unjust criticism often
Causes a broken spirit.
When one is down,
Give them a boost,
Not a push.
Malicious gossip
Is like a thorn
In the flesh.

—Lena K. Emmons,
Amboy, Ill.

Europeans are allowed to travel only one road in Yemen, Arabia—the only motor highway in the country.

An Ounce of Prevention
IN A NEW CEMETERY IS WORTH A TON
OF CURE IN AN OLD CEMETERY
Study the Preventions Used in
CHAPEL HILL
THEN YOU NEED NEVER WORRY
ABOUT THE CURE



—AND THE SPRING TUNE-UP OF YOUR CAR SHOULD BE DIFFERENT, TOO!

NO MORE TOP SPEEDS!

You'll be driving at "35-and-under" this spring and summer—and that means that your car's timing, circuit breaker, carburetor, spark plugs, choke and heat controls should be adjusted for smoother performance at today's low speeds.

NO MORE HIGH-OCTANE GAS

We use lower-octane gas today, so our flyers may have high-octane fuel. To prevent wasteful "pinging," your engine should be readjusted to its new diet. Whether you need a valve grind, carbon removal, or timing adjustment, we do the job right.

LESS GASOLINE

In addition to giving your car a gas-saving, spring-time engine tune-up, you should also have it thoroughly checked for other causes of fuel waste, such as dragging brakes, leaky gas lines, or the use of lubricants that are too stiff and heavy for today's low-speed driving.

LESS DRIVING

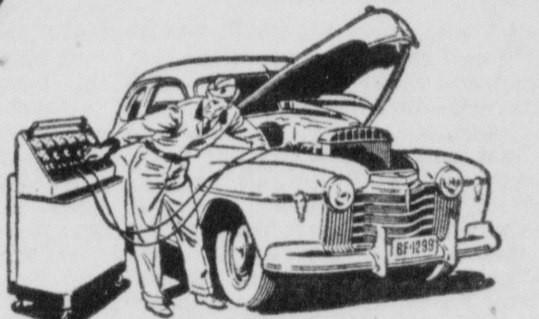
Your generator and voltage regulator should be put in top condition now to guard against the possibility of a rundown battery later on. Your battery itself should be checked, too—now and at regular intervals in the months to come.

CARS ARE BEING DRIVEN LONGER

As your car's mileage goes higher—as your brakes, lights, tires and steering system grow older—a thorough check-up of all these safety features becomes vitally important to the security of yourself and your family.

SLOWER DRIVING—SHORTER TRIPS

When you don't drive very much or very far, it's important to keep fresh, clean oil in your engine—because at slow speeds and during short trips your crankcase ventilation system has less chance to prevent oil dilution. Now's a good time, too, to have your car's lubricant changed for summer protection.



This wartime spring, it's important that you get your car set not only for warmer weather, but also for the new kind of driving you're doing today. We offer a springtime service program specifically designed to do both of these jobs for you. Whether you drive an Oldsmobile, or some other make of car, why not come in and find out about this special Oldsmobile service!

YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER
ALL-'ROUND, ALL-QUALITY, ALL-CAR SERVICE

MURRAY AUTO CO.
212 HENNEPIN AVE. DIXON PHONE 100

long-Run
LUMBER
IT'S IN MANY
DIXON HOMES

KNOT HOLE NEWS

Issued Every Saturday by Home Lumber Company



KEG 'O NAILS

A fool and his money are invited places.

This story concerns a farmer delivering a load of vegetables to an insane asylum. As he drove through the entrance an inmate greeted him.

"I used to be a farmer once," "Did you?" "Yes. Say stranger, did you ever try being crazy?" "No."

"Well, you ought to try it. It sure beats farming all to heck."

Tell a man there are 270,678,934.341 stars in the sky and he'll take your word for it. But if a sign says "fresh paint," he's gotta try it out.

Why do they refer to ships and boats as "she's"? Because they make their best showing in the wind.

Remember that your wife still enjoys candy and flowers. Let her know that you remember by speaking of them occasionally.

Then there's a poor fellow who got off a street car backwards, because he heard a lady say she was going to grab his seat.

One of the patients at the asylum decided to test another, to see if he was really as sane as he claimed to be. Putting his hands behind him, he asked: "What am I holding in my hand?"

"A horse and wagon," piped the other.

"Aw," said the first one hotly. "You cheated! You saw me pick it up."

My brother was fired from the department store. He took a sign off a blouse counter and put it on a tub display. The sign read: "How would you like to see your best girl in one of these for only \$1.99?"

"Pat is a great detective. He's always got his ear to the ground. Come to think of it, he's always in the gutter."

PAINT MUST BE Elastic TOO!



Lucas
TINTED GLOSS
HOUSE PAINT

WON'T CRACK OR PEEL
IT STAYS ELASTIC!

Believe it or not—your house swells in summer and contracts in winter. Even daytime heat and night time cold expands and contracts the wood surfaces of your home. It takes an elastic paint to stay on without cracking or peeling. Lucas Tinted Gloss is made to flex with changing temperatures. Stays smooth and beautiful years longer! You can't equal Lucas Tinted Gloss by paying less. And it's foolish to pay more.

\$3.15
IN FIVE

COME IN AND SEE THE NEW Lucas PAINT PATTERNS
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The 2nd War Loan Drive Is On!
Buy MORE BONDS Now!

REMEMBER
There Is No Second Place in a War--It's
Either Win or Lose! Buy Your's Today!

HOME LUMBER & COAL COMPANY
Phones 57 - 72
"Home Builders for Home Folks"

DOOR CAN CHANGE ROOM APPEARANCE

Doors can make your rooms look better as well as making them easier places in which to live. If your room seems too high you can help correct this condition by choosing a door with panels that accent the horizontal line. If it's too low choose a door whose panels are vertical. If you're looking for a formal touch, we would like to suggest double doors or put a classical pediment over one of the main doors to the living room or hallway. You'll not be at a loss for appropriate styles no matter what type of decoration you choose. We have a good stock of these and other types. We would be glad to show you our display.

ATTENTION FARMERS!
HELP WIN THE BATTLE
OF FOOD PRODUCTION

Every chicken is important this year. Every chicken that you raise on your farm is needed for food consumption. That's why a good chicken house is essential. Flocks must not be overcrowded. They must have plenty of light, space and ventilation. We have many plans to help you get just what you need. Come in at your first opportunity and we'll be glad to discuss the building of a hen house or brooder house that will help with the battle of food production.

STAYING AT HOME IS
FUN WITH AN OUT-
DOOR LIVING ROOM

A fireplace and comfortable lawn chairs in the yard surrounded by a picket fence—a perfect setting for summer—a place to enjoy and to entertain friends—a place to relax in preparation for the important work you're doing these days. We've plans to show you how to enjoy staying home in your own backyard.

Dixon Evening Telegraph
ESTABLISHED 1851
Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First
Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.
For additional information concerning The Tele-
graph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first col-
umn on classified page.

A Thought for Today
Thanks be to God for his unspeakable gift.—II Corinthians 9:15.
Your bounty is beyond my speaking;
But though my mouth be dumb, my heart
shall thank you.—Nicolas Rowe.

Juvenile Delinquency
The nation has been shocked by disclosure that a 17-year-old madame for 18 months has been selling the services of 12- and 14-year-old school girls to middle-aged men on New York's lower east side. The moral waywardness, or, if you will, the immoral adventurousness of both the youthful purveyor and her adolescent clients is startling, but that is not the really shocking thing about the story as it has unfolded. If this incident has got under our hides, we might better begin wondering how 25 to 30 grade and junior high school girls could go on prostituting themselves professionally to middle-aged men, as an organized ring, for a year and a half before anybody began to suspect them. These children might still be conducting their demoralizing trade so far as parental or other normal oversight is concerned. They were discovered only because, after a time, they grew careless about flashing their \$5 and \$10 bills and displaying the clothing and jewelry purchased with their fees.

If this were an unique situation we could dismiss it with pity for the girls involved and disdain for the men who took advantage of their youth. Unfortunately it is not, except, perhaps, as it was organized professionally.

Probation Association studies reported at the organization's 37th annual conference at St. Louis the other day showed that juvenile delinquency the country over rose 8 per cent in 1941, 9 per cent last year, and is expected to jump even more this year.

Charles L. Chute, executive director of the N. P. A., blames the situation on soldiers and sailors out for a good time, mothers working in war industries, labor migration to war boom communities, high wages for war plant workers.

All but the second of these explanations bear upon the temptation. The second, perhaps, is most important because it gives one reason why girl-children have opportunity to go astray, without a hand to pull them back at the vital moment or even a voice to bulwark their own protesting consciences after the first misstep and before they have capitulated utterly to lust or greed or adventurousness.

Intelligent, loving home guidance and companionship probably would save more girls than any other one protection we can throw around them.

Am Ohio boy was born with four teeth. That's starting life's grind rather early.

SERIAL STORY

DARK JUNGLES

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

THE STORY: Barry Fielding has come to Guatemala in search of a quicksilver mine operated by the Quiche Indian tribe, who are hostile to white men. After an arduous journey through jungle and upland he and his Mexican guide, Jose, finally reach Quiche territory. He hears a letter from a friend of the tribe and so enters an audience with the chief. The chief and his council listen to Barry's plea that America needs quicksilver for war production. They promise to give him an answer in the morning.

MALARIA
CHAPTER XII

AT first Barry thought it was an evil dream—he heard the low, guttural chant from a dozen husky throats—then he opened his eyes slowly, cautiously. In the dim light he could see only the shadowy outline of the painted warriors. Their feet moved slowly up and down in an eerie cadence to their chant. Then he saw Jose standing in the corner, his eyes still heavy with sleep but unmistakable fear lighting them.

"What's wrong?" Barry said huskily.
"Someone's attacked an Indian girl. They say it was a white man!" Jose said quickly.
"But that's ridiculous!" Barry cried.

"That's what I've tried to tell them but they won't be convinced. They say we must come at once to the chief's tent for a trial." Barry got up then, feeling strangely groggy, and the odd procession started through the murky light down the village street. The street was deserted but ahead Barry could see the flames of a great fire licking into the darkness. The fire burned in front of the chief's tent and around it moved a dozen natives in a slow dance to the rumbling rhythm of drums. Barry felt an icy fear go through him as he thought of stories he had read about white men being burned alive lashed to the stake.

When the little group reached the chief's tent one of the warriors shouted something in Quiche and they stopped. The oldest man of the group entered the tent, apparently to announce their arrival. In a moment he was back and the procession filed inside. The chief gave an order and then one of the warriors left the tent. Soon he came back and with him were two ancient Indian women, who between them supported the Indian girl. She was a girl about 18 with a certain sly-eyed beauty. Her large eyes were downcast and the spirit seemed drained from her body.

THE chief talked at some length and his council nodded their

heads sagely. Finally Barry caught hold of Jose's sleeve.
"What is he saying?" he asked anxiously.
"They think you are the guilty one."
"Tell them I never left my tent!" Barry cried.
Jose spoke to the chief in Quiche but the chief only shook his head and drew from behind him the waterproof letter case that Barry had used to bring the letter from Renaldo.

"They say this letter case of yours was found in the girl's tent!" Jose said through dry lips.
"I must have dropped it here, in this tent, when I took the letter out to show it to the chief. Someone has framed this on me!" Barry said excitedly.

All was quiet then and Barry knew that his fate was sealed. The old chief finally spoke a few short words in a hard brittle voice and the young form of the girl slumped to the ground.

"He has pronounced the death sentence on the girl," Jose said quietly.

The two old women stepped forward and carried the limp form from the tent.

"But there must be something we can do!" Barry looked appealingly toward Jose.

"After the sentence is pronounced—there is nothing."

The chief waved his hands then and two Indians marched Barry and Jose from the tent. They marched the length of the street to the last tent, in the rosy light of a new dawn. The two men were shoved into the tent and the tent flaps were closed. Two guards stood watch outside.

"What will they do to that girl?" Barry asked after he and Jose had sat on the mat of straw that covered the floor of the tent.

"They will take her back to her tent and say the death chant until tomorrow night. When the moon comes up over Santa Maria she will close her eyes and be dead."

"But that's impossible!" Barry protested. "You can't just chant over a person and have them die."

"You can't perhaps, senior, but the Quiches can. It is the blood oath of the Chichicastenango. They have been doing this for over 600 years. Many doctors have come here and seen this done. They can't explain it. They just shake their heads and go away."

"Maybe if we could get word to Renaldo we could save the girl?" Barry said.

"You could get no one to interfere with this oath," Jose said with finality. "Even the government soldiers from Guatemala City would not come. They let the Quiches alone."

Ruml Plan Is Out

It looked for a time as though some form of the pay-as-you-go tax plan urged by Beardsley Ruml would be adopted by the house of representatives this week—but when the various pay-as-you-go schemes were put up for voting, the Democrats outvoted the Republican proponents. Roosevelt was against pay-as-you-go in that fashion.

Meanwhile a new tax bill must be completed. It must levy more money on 1943 income than was assessed against 1942 income. The increase must be substantial. The withholding tax will take care of that.

Meanwhile, also, there are disquieting reports that thousands of eligible income tax payers failed to file reports March 15, although those without enough money to pay their taxes were urged to file reports anyhow. If the reports are true—and they come from responsible quarters—government must either lock horns with the delinquents or else be prepared to have the number increased next year as word gets around that some have gotten away with delinquency.

There is another suggestion going the rounds that the income tax business already has reached the point of diminishing returns. To be brief, the more you tax, the more the people try to evade taxes with the result that the revenue is not commensurate with the effort and cost of trying to collect.

Senator Byrd of Virginia, in an article in the current issue of Cosmopolitan magazine, mentions diminishing returns and says flatly that the government must come to the sales tax, an idea which Mr. Roosevelt once said was abhorrent to him.

Everybody in Illinois knows how the sales tax operates. We call it an "occupational" tax, but in effect it is a levy on sales, collected by the retailer, who must in one way or another get the money. Retailers have no mints in their basements, and their simple and direct way of raising the money to pay their occupational tax makes it, in effect, a sales tax.

Regardless of Byrd's conviction that we are coming to a federal sales tax, there will be a great many objections to that form of levy, also. The Ruml plan at least would have treated all alike in the matter of tax forgiveness. The sales tax, as will be pointed out if it comes to debate in congress, works an injustice against the small-income people, who spend practically all their income for necessities of life, and pay a larger proportion than the wealthy, who can eat no more steaks than the poor.

There most probably will be a fight against a federal sales tax, too, if it is proposed seriously.

There is serious doubt in some minds whether congress will vote any large tax increases of any kind—to be paid in 1944, an election year. The continuous campaign of Senator Byrd for elimination of non-essential government spending may yet bear fruit. Obviously, if the government can not collect much more, it must begin at the other end and spend less on activities that have nothing to do with winning the war.

A scientist predicts that some day we will be able to live on air. And we're beginning to believe it.

One of the most delicious cuts on the hog is the one that brought down points.

Ernie Pyle
Writes Special Message from North Africa

IN TUNISIA—Little cameos

Late one night I was bedding down as a transient visitor in a front-line American hospital. Just before bedtime a soldier came past and introduced himself, and asked if I would like some fruitcake. I didn't especially care for any fruitcake, but up here you never refuse anything so I went along with him and ate three pieces of fruitcake and half a pound of chocolate candy before going to bed.

The soldier was Corporal Lester Gray of Chicago. He has been married two years. The fruitcake we ate was made by his wife. It was, incidentally the first one she ever made. Her success with it apparently went to her head, for Corporal Gray said five more like it were on the way.

Gray is a laboratory technician with the hospital. Before the war he was a salesman for a wholesale jewelry concern. Ever since he has been in Africa he has kept a steady flow of letters going back to every one of his old customers. How's that for salesmanship?

One day in an olive grove where some troops were camped I saw a beautiful German shepherd nosing around.

It turned out the soldiers had brought her all the way from America. Soldiers over here have picked up literally thousands and thousands of dogs as pets, but this is the first one I've heard of that came all the way from home.

She originally belonged to Sergt. Edward Moody of Minneapolis, who was killed in an accident. After his death the whole battery adopted her as a mascot. She has been on two long convoy trips, has served in Ireland and England, and been in several battles on the Tunisian front. She had eight pups on the way down from England.

Her name is "Lady." She was only three weeks old when the soldiers got her, so her entire life has been spent with men in uniform. She is suspicious of civilianians, and a person in civilian clothes cannot make up to her.

Despite her martial career, "Lady" is afraid of gunfire. She gets the trembles when the big guns begin to thunder. Eventually they hope she'll get over it and go charging right along with them into battle.

Another night I was eating dinner with eight Air Force officers in the little hotel at Feriana. At the only other table in the dining room were a bunch of French officers.

We ate and made a lot of noise, and they ate and made a lot of noise, and neither table paid any attention to the other.

Then when we were about through, some of the Americans started singing. I will have to say they were probably the worst singers I've ever heard. They were so bad they finally just sort of bogged down, and we all laughed at ourselves in confusion.

Seeing that, the French raised their glasses to us in toast—a tribute for a good try, I suppose. Then we toasted back, and they stood up, and we stood up, and we toasted each other back and forth till everybody was embarrassed. And finally the French relieved the tension by saying they'd like to sing a song for us.

"And could they sing! It was like a professional glee club. Three of them were wounded veterans of the last war, covered with medals. One looked like an escapee from Devil's Island. One was a chaplain, and he was just a youth but had a ferocious long beard and a bass voice like Singin' Sam of the radio.

Those Frenchmen sang for an hour. Not ordinary songs that you'd heard before, but fighting regimental songs and catchy tunes with an almost jangle-like rhythm. The coal-oil lamp threw shadows on their faces, and it was truly an Old World scene out of a book.

The touching part was just at the last, when the officer who looked like Devil's Island came over and told us what the dinner was for.

Their outfit had gone into the lines two weeks before. Today they had come out. Tonight those who survived were having a reunion, eating and drinking and singing for the ones who did not come back. Twenty-five had gone into the lines. Eleven were at the dinner.

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Because of the frequent dust storms which play havoc with warplanes in the North African desert, moving plane parts which are ordinarily good for 500 hours of flying in America must be changed after 50 hours of flight.

According to our Lend-Lease administrator, approximately 2600 airplanes have been sent to Russia by the United States, more than has been sent to any other military theater.

WANTED
CARRIER BOYS
Good Opportunity
APPLY TO
EDWARDS
BOOK STORE

Maintain our cemetery. Vote yes on special ballot Tuesday.

Forty-One Single Men Openings in Local Farm Area

"You're in the army now, you're not behind the plow", the song sung lustily if not musically by the doughboys of 1918, is soon to be revised in the Sterling-Rock Falls, Illinois, area, according to F. W. Southwick, manager of the Rock Falls office of the War Manpower Commission's United States Employment Service, where a shortage of single farm laborers exists.

"Single men, who are not behind the gun, can do the most good behind a plow in Lee, Whiteside and Carroll counties", Southwick said. "Single men with farm experience, who go back to the plow now and help in the production of a greater food crop are just as much 'soldiers of production' as are men in the machine shops and munition factories. All are helping to hasten the war to a successful conclusion."

Single farm hands for general farming are needed in the three counties, records of the United States Employment Service show. Dairy, stock and poultry farms in the area are still well manned, a survey shows.

"All orders for married farm workers can be filled locally", Southwick declared, "as available married farm workers keep even with the openings announced. The farm placement situation is not alarming at the present time, but will be if the single men don't get back in the furrows with old Dobbin's reins in their hands."

According to Southwick, there were forty-one single men openings in the Rock Falls office area as of April 13, with only three single men available for this type of work on general farms.

People's Column

ANSWERS RUTH MILLETT

In the April 13th edition of the Telegraph there appears an article by Ruth Millett, "Uncle Sam Asks Women to Budget for War Bonds".

She writes: "We are asked now to put Sally's music lessons—or the new dining room furniture—we would so love to have—or the difference between luxury menus and simple nourishing food—into War bonds."

We can get along with the old furniture if it is substantial I will agree, we also can get along with simple nourishing meals, but Sally should not be deprived of an essential part of her education. If America is to develop a high type of civilization the education of our children must not be one sided.

Let us not compare Sally's education with new furniture. It takes years to build a life. New furniture can be constructed in a short time. At no time in the history of our country have we needed the influence of good music more than at the present time. The men in the service of our country are marching to victory to the accompaniment of stirring martial music. Our churches, schools and homes need good music and good musicians. An editorial in January, 1943 Etude, music magazine, states in part: "Never before in the history of man has the world held out its arms for the inspiration and the solace of music as it is doing now in this new year of 1943. We need music every day to help keep us from the dangers of world panic. At the sinking of the ship Titanic it was the music of the ship's band playing 'Nearer My God To Thee,' that enabled those passengers to meet death so courageously."

Here are a few comments on music by learned men:

"Music is perhaps the best recreation in the world. It is also the best unifier in the world. It is the best bond of comradeship."—Dr. Frank Crane.

"It is the nature of instrumental music in its highest form to express in sounds what is inexpressible in words."—Wagner.

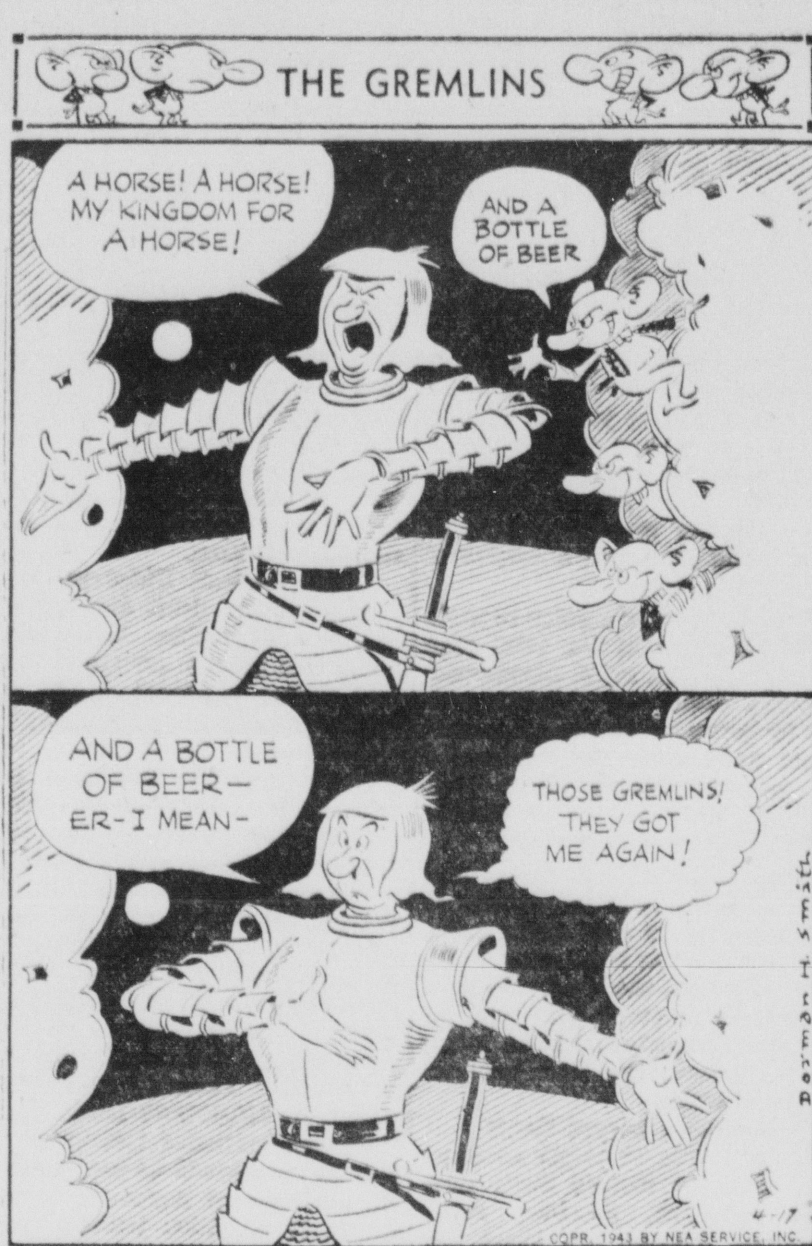
"Let the love of literature, painting, sculpture, architecture and above all, music, enter into your lives."—Theodore Roosevelt.

"Music is to the mind what air is to the body."—Plato.

Parents in this day of juvenile delinquency, let us curtail our desires and expenditures and exert ourselves more to be able to produce the necessary war bonds and also Sally's music lessons.

Births

(At K. S. B. Hospital)
CHECK: To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cheek of Dixon, April 16, a daughter.
SPENCER: To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spencer of Dixon, April 16, a daughter.
GRIFFIN: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Griffin of Dixon, April 17, a son.



'Labor Freeze' Not to Interfere With Small Plants' Work

Chicago, April 17.—(AP)—"Designation of group I or group II labor areas does not interfere with the work of the smaller war plants corporation", maintains Regional Director L. A. Miller of the federal corporation which finances smaller plants.

Miller made this point yesterday before the Illinois legislative committee on small business when its chairman, Frederick A. Virkus (R-LaGrange) asked:

"You say you are not at all concerned about the 'labor freeze' and that you'll give contracts to distressed plants anyway?"

"Yes, I will", said Miller, "and I'll do it if a distress condition is impending".

(Miller previously had defined a distressed plant as one having less than two-thirds of its 1941 business. Plants having less than a third of normal business are classified as "urgent cases", he said.)

The witness continued: "If I certify distress, they can get work. Designation of group I or group II labor areas does not interfere with the work of the smaller war plants, corporation. We're trying to get all the work into this area that we can".

CIO Makes Demands

Miller said assistance was planned even for those distressed plants not equipped for war production, explaining a plan would be made effective next month for bringing together larger mercantile establishments which have lost normal sources of supply with smaller plants which haven't enough work.

On another labor-industry front, Fullerton Fulton, regional CIO director, conferring with Regional Director Robert K. Bruns of the War Labor Board prior to the latter's departure for Washington, made public six CIO demands for clarification and revision of the president's hold-the-line executive order on wages and prices: The CIO asked (1) that wages below \$30 for a 40-hour-week be considered substandard by the WLB and increased; (2) that cases pending before the board when the executive order was issued April 8 be decided on their original merits; (3) that pay increases follow production increases unless the wage boost would raise costs; (4) that prices be rolled back to Sept. 15, 1942 levels; (5) that wage increases be allowed for promotion and increased productivity; (6) that cases of intraplant inequalities be decided on collective bargaining, not by WLB decision.

Happy Birthday

APRIL 19
Paul Schade, Ashton.

APRIL 20
Mrs. Sterling P. Stackhouse; Kenneth Hill, route 4; Doris Bales R. F. D. Amboy.

Funerals

Suburban—
MRS. EDWARD BOWARD (Telegraph Special Service)
Polo, April 17.—The funeral of Mrs. Edward Boward, 54, whose death at her home Friday morning was announced in last evening's Telegraph, will be held at 2:00 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Bracken funeral home and at 2:30 at the Church of the Brethren. The Rev. N. E. Clingenpeel will officiate and burial will be in Fairmount cemetery.

JOHN JENSEN
Rockford, Ill., April 17.—(AP)—John Jensen, 64, president and general manager of the Whitney Metal Tool Company, died yesterday.

Church News

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Lloyd Warren Walter, D. D.,

HOLY WEEK SERVICES
Palm Sunday, April 18
8:30 a. m. Early Divine Worship.
9:30 a. m. Bible School.
10:30 a. m. Regular Divine Worship.
Confirmation of Class.
Union Lenten service, Methodist church, 7:45 p. m.

Vespers April 20, 23
7:45 p. m.
Tuesday.—His Last Companions—Two Mafactors.
Wednesday.—"Under the Cross."
Thursday.—"Is It Ever Too Late?" Holy Communion.
Friday.—Holy Communion.
(Three-Hour Service Methodist Church) 12:00 M. to 3:00 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Third St. at Gaena Ave.
9:45 Church School.
10:45 Morning Worship.
6:30 Young People.
Sermon topic—"The Neglected Cross." Dr. E. George Wright.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy received during our recent bereavement.
Mrs. Moody Hinds
Ferris, Hope and Evelyn Hinds
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gilbert
Adv.11

Veteran of the fleet of Clipper ships is the Yankee Clipper which has flown more than a million miles to cross the Atlantic 235 times.

Maintain our cemetery. Vote yes on special ballot Tuesday.

VOTE FOR
X LESLIE J. WADSWORTH
FOR POLICE MAGISTRATE
Election Tuesday, April 20, '43
YOUR VOTE WILL BE SINCERELY APPRECIATED
Phone 1328 for Transportation to and From the Polls
—Political Adv.

Wm. V. Slothower
FOR MAYOR
Your Vote Will Be Appreciated
ELECTION, TUESDAY, APRIL 20
—Political Adv.

State Will Expand Psychological Idea In Its Institutions

Chicago, April 7.—(AP)—Described as a step intended further to remove the Illinois mental hospitals from "mere custodial institutions," the state department of public welfare will expand and standardize a psychological service to patients in the 11 hospitals under supervision of a chief psychologist to be appointed for the biennium.

Welfare Director Rodney H. Brandon, who announced the program yesterday, said Illinois would be the first to adopt such a plan on a state-wide basis.

The program, now being completed, he said, will be undertaken in cooperation with a number of universities and colleges. Elgin state hospital, which has had the services of a psychologist since 1931, will provide the pattern for the other institutions.

The announcement said Dr. Harry R. Hoffman, state alienist, had placed professional psychologists at most of the other hospitals and has arranged with the University of Chicago, Northwestern University, MacMurray College and other institutions to reinforce the staffs by assigning graduate students and internes in psychology as aides.

At Elgin, the psychologist, Dr. Phyllis Wittman, now has an assistant, two graduate students serving their internships, and a research fellow from the social science research council.

The psychologists function in the program of patient-treatment by individual studies to obtain data which will enable psychiatrists to evaluate the relationship of personality factors to the psychosis type, the announcement stated.

Courthouse

PROPERTY TRANSFERS
Hubert Volthuyzen WD to Paul Heigelst, Crombie Add Amboy.
Christina Walters WD to Fred J. Bott, Dixon Twp.

Linnie M. Green WD to Marguerite Richardson, North Dixon.
Marguerite Richardson QCD to Linnie Green, same.
Wm. Klingebiel WD to Harry W. Miller, Ashton.
Minnie M. June WD to Sam P. Pelton, North Dixon.

Peter McCullough WD to Lewis Molin, May Twp.
Wilbur M. Jeanblanc WD to Louis E. Bauer, Brooklyn Twp.
Donald E. Lepley WD to Emil H. Kutschke, N. Dixon.

Peter C. Kittleson WD to Leroy Bret, Alto Twp.
Wm. J. Robinson WD to Cleveland S. Gilbert, Amboy Twp.

Releases
H. C. Warner to Betsy Kittleson Dixon Nat Bk to Thos. J. Wade.
Kathryn Mensch to Edw L. Mensch.
Red Ld Bk to Robert W. Ramsell.
Fed Land Bk to Fred King.
Fed Ld Bk to Elizabeth Kuebel.
Fed Ld Bk to Stephan A. Wright.

Train of Oil Leaves
Norris City About Every 52 Minutes

Washington, April 17.—(AP)—It's a different story now.

Formerly only four or five trains went through Norris City, Ill. Now, however, the Office of Defense Transportation reports, nearly 1,100 oil laden tank cars daily are being moved east out of the town, it being the temporary northern terminal of the "big inch" pipeline which is being extended to the east.

On the average, a 75-car train moves out of Norris City every 52 minutes. Each car has an average capacity of 9,240 gallons.

According to tests, light-colored eyes tire more easily and are more susceptible to glare than are dark-colored eyes.

You Can Save
-- at --
CHAPEL HILL

Society News

Lincoln Grade School Students Exhibit Hobbies in Annual Show

Close to 500 parents and friends of Lincoln Grade school students visited the school Thursday evening to see the annual Hobby Show. This outstanding exhibit comprises long rows of tables and wall hangings, which extend around all sides of the gymnasium.

The enthusiastic young hobbyists displayed an interesting sight which varied from movie stars, china dogs, embroidery work, and stamps to marbles, airplanes, scrap books and perfume bottles.

The judges for the Hobby Show were Mrs. Ligouri Welch, Mrs. Carl Santee, and Paul Armstrong. They selected the following winning exhibits:

Kindergarten, First, Second and Third Grades

Most Unusual Hobby—First, Robert McConaughy, Second grade; second, John Knelson, Third grade; third, Sylvia Nelles, Second grade.

Best Displayed—First, Rodger Davis, Third grade; second, Barbara Jones, Third grade; third, Sylvia Woodbridge, Third grade.

Most Extensively Developed—First, Roberta Downs, Second grade; second, Mary Jane Beach, Third grade; third, Rodger Davis, Third grade.

Hobby Showing Most Creative Work—First, Sylvia Nelles, Second grade; second, Richard Marone, Third grade; third, Alvin Laidig, First grade.

Grades Four, Five and Six

Most Unusual Hobby—First, Mary Ann Meeks, Sixth grade; second, Barlow Sigel, Sixth grade; third, James Riley, Fifth grade.

Best Displayed Hobby—First, Mary Ann Memier, Fifth grade; second, Mar Leonard, Fifth grade; third, Janet Barries, Fourth grade.

Most Extensively Developed—First, Roland Helms, Fourth grade; second, Richard Walls, Fifth grade; third, Darlene Hendricks, Fifth grade.

Hobby Showing Most Creative Work—First, Jerry Hippie, Fifth grade; second, Bill Miller, Fourth grade; third, Joan Wilcke, Fifth grade.

Grades Seven and Eight

Most Unusual Hobby—First, Gordon Johnson, Seventh grade; second, David Ashley, Eighth grade; third, Dick Worley, Eighth grade.

Best Displayed Hobby—First, Joyce Howell, Seventh grade; second, Virginia Campbell, Seventh grade.

SAVE YOUR POINTS

Use Coss Liquid Food

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ENTERTAIN WAAC

Miss Francella Devine entertained at her home last evening for Virginia Lund, who recently enlisted in the WAACs.

The evening was spent playing games of buncos and prizes were won by Eugene Barriage and Miss Lund. The group presented Miss Lund with a gift before the evening was over.

Refreshments were served from a lovely table where a bowl of pastel flowers stood with tall tapers on either side.

Doris Hoffman and Rollo Bunnell Wed

Last evening at an eight o'clock ceremony in the Bethel United Evangelical church, Miss Doris Lorraine Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman of 613 Jackson avenue, exchanged wedding vows with Rollo LeVerne Bunnell, son of Mrs. Velda Bunnell, of 514 Second street. Before an altar banked with palms and bouquets of white stock, Rev. R. S. Wilson officiated for the candlelight service.

The bride wore a powder blue crepe street-length dress and a white shoulder-length veil. Her arm bouquet was of pink and white roses, sweetpeas and white satin streamers held small bouquets of the sweetpeas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jeanguenot attended the bridal pair. Mrs. Jeanguenot's dress was of dusty pink crepe, and her accessories were of navy. She carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors for over one hundred friends and relatives. The bride table was decorated with an arch and white wedding bells, and as its centerpiece, a three tiered wedding cake.

Mrs. Bunnell chose as her going away costume, a beige and blue spring plaid with matching blue accessories. Her corsage was pink roses and sweetpeas.

Mrs. Hoffman, the bride's mother, wore a navy crepe dress and white accessories and a corsage of white carnations and sweetpeas. Mrs. Bunnell, mother of the groom, wore a black ensemble with matching accessories and a corsage of sweetpeas and carnations.

After a brief honeymoon at Madison, Wis., the young couple will be at home at 514 West Second street.

Doris graduated from the Dixon high school in the class of 1940, and is employed at the Dixon Home Telephone company.

Rollo, who is now in the employ of Reynolds Wire Screen company, was graduated from Dixon high in the class of 1939.

These young people have a double reason for celebration for today is Doris' twentieth birthday anniversary.

FAREWELL PARTY

Last year there was a group of equestrians, and equestriennes, that gathered at different times for a ride through the bridge paths surrounding Dixon. Last evening this same group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickey on Assembly Place, in honor of Clarence Meyers, who is leaving for Panama next Thursday, April 22, where he has accepted a position with the government.

Those that were present at last evening's party were, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roe, Mr. and Mrs. John Roe, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Oakford, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strub, Mr. and Mrs. Art Keithahn, Miss Bertha Heeger, Quincy Adams, Mike Coffey and Mr. and Mrs. Dickey. Mrs. Dickey served a delicious supper that was enjoyed by all.

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FURNACE

REPAIRS

Dependable service, reasonable prices on repairs for any make of furnace. We'll help you be sure your furnace is kept in good shape.

The factory provides us with 24-hour-a-day service on genuine repair parts for Green Colonial furnaces.

NEW FURNACES?

If your present furnace is beyond use or repair, you can still buy a new Green Colonial. Ask us about it.

Wm. V. Slothower

DIXON, ILL.

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GREEN COLONIAL

FURNACE SERVICE

Elks Entertain With Banquet and Television Show

Over two-hundred assembled at the Elks club Thursday evening, when Ralph Salzman and his committee had planned an evening of fun and entertainment.

The meeting opened with the presentation of colors by the American Legion.

The entertainment started around 8:15 with music dancing and an amateur show. Elsie Shaulis' pupils gave several dance numbers and pupils of Myrtle Bishop entertained.

Dr. "I. Q." was Lloyd Phelps; and Mr. Bill Kaker, Joe Hall, Truth and Consequences was put on by Mr. Salzman. The house committee, which is headed by E. L. Fulmer, served a most delicious supper.

The following program was presented by Myrtle Bishop and Elsie Shaulis, for the Elks and their ladies:

Majorie Horner, Grieg's Piano concerto; Marilyn Cooper, Jackie Praetz, Dorene Slick, tap routine; Carnaen Larson, Conchito and tap; Carolyn Herbst, toe dance; Dale Wicherts, accordion solo; Carol Slothower, tapper; Jerry Calahan, songs; Joanne Cleary, tap dance; Teresa Hoban and Ann Carrol, duet; Carolyn Herbst, song and tap; Dale Wicherts, tap dance; Dickie Dusing, tap; Marilyn Cooper, songs. Dorothy Hardy was the accompanist.

MOTHERS CLUB

The Young Mothers club met Wednesday evening at the Community House for a very interesting program. Miss Gertrude Wilhelm, school nurse, gave an interesting and instructive talk about immunization of children, special diet for school children and child care.

After her talk she answered questions that any of the mothers wished to ask.

Mrs. Elifson, club president, presented Mrs. R. C. Schmutzer with a corsage as she is leaving for Las Vegas, Nev. The next meeting will be held at the Presbyterian church on April 28, 8 o'clock. Surgical dressings will be made at this meeting.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

On Tuesday evening, April 13, Gayle Eileen Reuter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Reuter, celebrated her first birthday by having her friends and their mothers in for a big birthday cake. Those who came to her birthday party were, David and Patricia Lawson, Sharon Culver, Jackie Woodyatt, Donnie Hollingsworth, Ruth Becker and Richard Reuter.

BIBLE CLASS

The Woman's Bible class of the Methodist church will have their monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 at the church. Mrs. Mary Deutsch will give the program on "Memories of James Whitcomb Riley." Members will please take notice of the change in date, also place of meeting.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary met yesterday in the club rooms at the Elks club for their regular meeting. Mrs. William Slothower won first prize and Mrs. Robert DePuy won second.

WAACs Row Their Own at Daytona Beach



Army learns more about women from WAACs. Girl soldiers at Daytona Beach are taught to pull an oar and handle lifeboats.

HIGH SCHOOL P.-T. A. TO ELECT OFFICERS

The Parent-Teacher Association of Dixon high school will hold its final meeting of the current school year in the music room of the high school on Tuesday evening, April 20, at 7:30 o'clock. As the election of officers for the ensuing year will be held, all parents of high school pupils are requested to attend. The Art department, under the supervision of Miss Hope Edson, will have on display a number of posters made by Art class members in connection with the nutrition project sponsored by the school nurse, Mrs. Lyle Snader.

Students from the music department under the direction of Miss Sally Havens will give a preview of the opera to be presented in the high school auditorium, April 30.

Of more than timely interest to parents will be the talk to be presented by Mrs. W. S. McColley of the English department. She has chosen to present a message from Mary Ellen Chase.

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Pfc. Raphael Fenwick from Perrin Field, Texas, was the guest of honor at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lullus Fenwick and son Jackie on Sunday at dinner. Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Estelle Fenwick and daughters, Mary Ellen and Carol Jeanne, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCoy, John Fenwick and son William of Walton, Mr. and Mrs. John Friel and daughters, Eleanor, Jeanne and Anna of Maytown.

On Tuesday evening the following guests were entertained at the home of Pvt. Fenwick's father, John Fenwick: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Boehle and son Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoy and Miss McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Estelle Fenwick and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Lullus Fenwick and son Jackie, William Fenwick, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCoy and Pvt. Fenwick.

HOME BUREAU

The Marion Home Bureau unit will meet Wednesday at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Harold Donnelly. An interesting meeting is planned and any homemaker is invited to attend.

Maintain our cemetery. Vote yes on special ballot Tuesday.

Dorothy Eastburn Exchanges Vows This Evening

In a simple ceremony to be performed at the Methodist church this evening at 6 o'clock, Miss Dorothy J. Eastburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eastburn of Watseka, Ill., will exchange wedding vows with Wallace G. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor of LaPorte, Ind. Rev. F. L. Blewfield will officiate.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Willman of Denver, Colo., sister and brother-in-law of the bride, will be their only attendants. After the ceremony a dinner will be given for relatives of the bridal pair at White Pine Forest State park.

After returning from a two-week honeymoon, in Denver, the bride and groom will be at home at 944 North Brinton.

More than one-third of the students at the University of Illinois work for all or part of their expenses while in college.

Calendar

Saturday
National Society D. A. R.—Cincinnati, Ohio, 17-21.

Monday
Dixon Circle No. 73, G. A. R.—G. A. R. Hall.
Service Club—Mrs. W. S. Marloth, 1:30.

Wadsworth Class of St. Paul's Church—Mrs. Clarence Hill, hostess, at 7:30.

O. E. S. Parlor Club—Masonic Temple, 2 p. m.

Gamma Mu Chapter Beta Phi — Loveland Community House, 7:45 p. m.

Rural Summer Round-Up—Stony Point school, 2:30 p. m.

Monday Nighters — Mrs. George Althouse, Jr., hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday
Dixon Evening Home Bureau Unit—Mrs. George Holland, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Baldwin Auxiliary No. 23—Scramble supper, 6:30 p. m.

Ladies Aux. Dixon Commandery — Masonic Temple, scramble supper, 6:30 p. m.

Phidian Art club — Mrs. Charles Walgreen, hostess.

Prairieville Social Circle—Prairieville church, 1 p. m.

Woman's Bible Class—At Methodist church, 2:30 p. m.

Spanish Proposal for Peace Falls on Unresponsive Ears

Barcelona, April 17.—(AP)—Spain has come forward with an appeal for world peace, voiced by Count Francisco Gomez Jordana, Spanish foreign minister, before an audience that included the papal nuncio, the ambassadors of Portugal, Argentina, Brazil and Chile, and other members of the diplomatic corps from South America.

U. S. Ambassador Carlton J. H. Hayes was invited but remained in Madrid, and U. S. consular officers in Barcelona were absent from the meeting, a formal council of the Hispanidad organization celebrating the 450th anniversary of the return of Christopher Columbus from his voyages to America.

Jordana urged that peace come "before the war is prolonged longer than is necessary." He said the warring nations are too powerful to gain either complete victory or complete annihilation of the other.

However, Jordana declared, against Communism "we continue fighting and will fight as long as necessary with all our forces."

In Washington, Secretary of State Hull answered that the United States' clear objective was an absolute, unconditional surrender of the axis. London had no official comment but Hull's statement was taken for granted as expressing the view of all the United Nations.)

Spain, Jordana said, wants to share the world post war "revolutionary convulsions" and he asserted that to achieve either complete victory or complete destruction of a foe "there must be countless sacrifices, gigantic efforts and expenditures, and destruction and economic losses far more considerable than the material and moral benefits which may be hoped for."

WEEKEND GUESTS

Miss Marion Sullivan, of Utica, N. Y., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sullivan of 313 North Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Stevenson, of Ridgewood, N. J., are also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan for the week-end.

The Morrow Plots at the University of Illinois are the oldest corn experimental plots in the world and the oldest soil experimental plots in the nation. They have been in continuous cultivation since 1876, and have provided valuable lessons to improve farm crop yields.

Maintain our cemetery. Vote yes on special ballot Tuesday.

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The FARMERS Are BATTLING For UNCLE SAM'S TEAM

Despite serious shortages in labor, machinery and equipment, farmers in our territory will do their best to increase food production this year. The resources of this Bank are back of the farmers . . . with loans available for seed, livestock, machinery or repairs. Come in and tell us about your needs. You'll find us anxious to help.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855
IN DIXON

OFFICERS:
Z. W. Moss, President
John L. Davies, Vice Pres.
William J. Keenan, Ass't. Cashier

DIRECTORS:
Z. W. Moss
L. G. Rorer
Clyde H. Lenox, Cashier
V. Tennant, Ass't. Cashier
John L. Davies
H. C. Warner
E. L. Crawford

1% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
Member FDI Corporation

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY! To Make EASY MONEY

Look around your home—pick out those things you've always wanted to get rid of—ADVERTISE them for sale in THE DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH Want Ads! Don't put it off . . . NOW is the time to see for yourself how quickly you get results! It's easy to place a Want Ad . . . Just CALL No. 5 and ask for the Ad-Taker, who will be glad to help you with the word arrangement of your ad.

ADVERTISE Group Riding, Tire Inspection, Help Wanted, Positions Wanted, Real Estate, Rooms For Rent, Used Furniture, Merchandise, Farm Produce, Dressed Poultry, Country Eggs, Livestock, Farm Land, Used Cars, Money to Lend, Lost Articles, Special Services.

PHONE 5
All Ad Copy Must Be Received
Not Later Than 10:00 A. M. on
Day of Publication
ASK FOR AD-TAKER

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH
"More Readers . . . More Ads . . . More Results"

NATIONAL WANT-AD WEEK
APRIL 18 TO 24

Wm. V. Slothower
DIXON, ILL.
113 Hennepin Ave. Phone 494

GREEN COLONIAL FURNACE SERVICE

CHAPEL HILL
Protects the Community Against Future Taxation

OUT ON THE PACIFIC
A Marine Writes as Follows:

And if our lines should form and break,
Because of things you failed to make—
The extra tank or ship or plane
For which we waited all in vain,
And the supplies that never came
Will you then come and take the blame?
For we, not you, will pay the cost
Of battles you, not we, have lost.

This Marine has not written in vain. America will, America must produce the tools of war that the purchase of War Bonds make possible. This bank is glad to sell U. S. War Bonds without cost to our government.

THE DIXON NATIONAL BANK
The Bank With the Chimes Clock
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

OFFICERS:
W. H. McMASTER, Pres.
L. L. WILHELM, Cashier
H. G. BYERS, Vice Pres.
LEO B. MILLER, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS:
R. L. Bracken
F. X. Newcomer
Dement Schuler
W. H. McMaster
W. E. Trein
C. R. Walgreen, Jr.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Livestock

Chicago April 17.—(AP)—Salable hogs 500, total 3,500; no thorough test of market; inadequate supplies; most of meager week-end run comprised of hogs of value to sell down from 15.10; salable top around 15.20; for strictly choice sorted medium weights if available; compared week ago good and choice barrows and gilts 180 lbs up 50-60, mostly 55, lower; sows 60-65 off. Salable cattle 100, total 100; compared Friday last week: choice fed steers and yearlings steady to weak; all others weak to 25c lower; good and choice steers closed at week's high, stimulated by scarcity rather than basic strength; heifers and cows mostly 25c lower, but underweight canner cows as much as 50c off; bulls 50 to 1,000 lbm, light kind off most; vealers firm; medium to good grades predominated in both steers and heifers; extreme top 17.75; but practical steer top 17.60; the 17.75 cattle being standouts; best long yearlings 17.25; bulk fed steers and yearlings 14.85 to 16.85; choice to prime 1088 lb heifers made 17.00; but bulk sold at 14.00 to 16.25; strictly good heifers cows reached 14.80, but most fat cows 11.00 to 13.00, with canners and cutters at 7.75 to 9.50; underweight canners falling to 7.00; all grades and representative weight cutters above 9.75; heavy sausage bulls fell to 14.00, with light and medium weight kinds at 10.00 to 12.00; vealers closed at 14.00 to 16.00, mostly 15.50 to 15.75; all grades and representative weights stock cattle finished 25c lower at 13.00 to 15.75; mostly 14.00 to 15.25.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press.)

Al Ch & Dye 154 1/4; Al-Ch Mfg 34 1/4; Am Can 80 1/4; Am Smelt 44 1/4; A & T 143 1/4; Am Tob 54; Anaconda 29; Atch 54 1/4; Aviation 5 1/4; Bendix 37 1/4; Beth Stl 65; Borden 25 1/4; Borg 31; Case 110; Cater Trac 45 1/4; C & O 44 1/4; Consol Oil 10 1/4; Container 20 1/4; Corn Prod 56 1/4; Curt Wright 9; Douglas Aircr 68 1/4; Du Pont 141 1/4; Eastman Kod 160 1/4; G E 35 1/4; Gen Foods 37 1/4; G M 49 1/4; Goodrich 38 1/4; Goodyear 34; Int Harv 67 1/4; Kennecott 32 1/4; Kroger 28 1/4; Lib Glass 6 1/4; Liggett 58 1/4; Marsh Field 13 1/4; Mont Ward 39 1/4; Nat Biscuit 19 1/4; Nat Dairy 17 1/4; No Am Avia 13 1/4; Nor Pac 15 1/4; Owens Glass 56 1/4; Pan Am Air 29 1/4; Penney 90 1/4; Penn RR 29 1/4; Phillips 49 1/4; Reub Stl 17 1/4; Sears 69 1/4; Shell 23 1/4; St Ch 34 1/4; Std Oil Ind 31 1/4; Std Oil NJ 52 1/4; Swift 24 1/4; Texas Co 48 1/4; Un Carbide 82 1/4; Un Air Lines 22; Un Air 34 1/4; US Rubber 36 1/4; US Steel 55 1/4.

Parents' Reading Indicates Interest in Problems of War

Urbana, Ill.—Helping children to make the best adjustment possible is difficult, especially in wartime, yet if democracy is to be preserved it is essential. That parents are realizing their responsibility and endeavoring to help in the solution of this problem is shown by the intense interest in planned and organized reading during recent months, according to Miss Edna E. Walls, chairman of the library committee of the Illinois Home Economics Association, and specialist in child development and parent education, University of Illinois college of agriculture.

Among the popular reading courses this year has been the one on "Homemaking". It was added just last year and is designed particularly to encourage parents to do reading that would help them adjust to changing conditions brought about by the war. It includes material pertaining to family and social attitudes and adjustments during wartime.

The reading courses were planned in 1938 by the University of Illinois extension service in agriculture and home economics, the Illinois State Library and the Illinois Home Bureau Federation with the idea of promoting better and more reading and to establish the habit of organized reading. There is no enrollment fee, and any citizen living anywhere in the state may take advantage of these courses. Those living in home bureau counties usually find it convenient to enroll through their home bureau office.

Library Chairmen
In many cases a library chairman is appointed in each unit to stimulate reading, to take care of the enrollment and other details. In counties where there is no home bureau organization, enrollment is made through the state library. Certificates are awarded by the state library to those reading the required number of books in any course and submitting a written report. However, a written report is not an enrollment requirement.

Organized reading has been done in 66 counties of the state during the past year. While the final count on the number of books read has not been completed, it would undoubtedly add up to several thousand. In Champaign county alone the 44 women enrolled read 271 books, and 200 other women read about 400 books from the state library. Cooperation in the family, coordination of effort among families, a realistic facing of innumerable problems all rural people are encountering and a determined, hopeful, constructive effort toward their solution are a few of the attitudes toward which this project has made a definite contribution.

Courses available in addition to the one on Homemaking are Family and Social Relationships; The House and Its Surroundings; Child Development and Guidance; Art, Related to Home and Personal Living; Sex Education; Mental Health; Health, Home Care of the Sick and First Aid; Recreation and Entertainment; Music for the Home; Clothing and Textiles; Food and Nutrition; Family Economics, Including Consumer Problems, and Rural Electrification.

Maintain our cemetery. Vote yes on special ballot Tuesday.

Pasteur's germ theory of disease, established in the 1870's, led to identification of the causes of many major ills.

Chemically-treated wood resists rot and has an estimated length of life three to ten times that of untreated wood.

In Hollywood

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent

Comedians Bud Abbott and Lou Costello are planning a goodwill trip to Brazil as soon as they complete work in their next movie picture. As a climax of the trip, the Brazilian Republic will award them the highest decoration it can bestow upon foreigners—the order of the Cruzeiro—for their screen fun-making. . . . Alice Faye is on another weight-building diet. Doctor's orders followed her collapse after a recent radio broadcast. . . . Ginger Rogers nixed RKO's "Government Girl" to spend the summer at La Jolla with her marine sergeant bridegroom, Jack Briggs. She'll be replaced by Olivia de Havilland. . . . Jeanette MacDonald's phrase for a lightweight tenor who's 5 feet, 2—"The Bantam of the Opera."

Age comes hard in the movies. It takes two and a half hours to turn out Don Ameche as a man of 70 in the closing phases of "Heaven Can Wait." And then another hour to get the make-up off his face. . . . Gracie MacDonald's description of a recent Army camp appearance: "The soldiers ate up the entertainment—and the entertainers ate up all the meat and butter in camp." . . . Sonja Heine has lost 42 pounds skaters to the draft in the last few months. There's one male for every four girl skaters in her new film, "Winter Time." . . . Gloria Jean, Universal's warbler, is taking a new course of music lessons in the popular ballads.

Theater Defense

The Theater Defense bureau, which originated in Los Angeles shortly after Pearl Harbor, has won official recognition of the Office of Civilian Defense. Safety points cover possible enemy attack, and include patriotic pledges for the showing of government Victory Films and sale of war stamps and bonds. It's a movement that should be adopted nationally. . . . Jimmy Rogers, working in Harry Sherman's "False Colors," has it in his contract that the studio will not publicize or bill him as the son of Will Rogers. He doesn't want to capitalize on his late father's fame. . . . Actor Gene Lockhart has again demonstrated his ability as a composer. His latest song, "Adolph," is featured in RKO's "Forever and a Day." Lockhart wrote "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise."

Original Opening

Swell opening producer Bob Fellows has filmed for RKO's "Bombardier." Before even the picture's title, Gen. Eugene Eubank of the general staff of the Air Force, steps out of a Flying Fortress and addresses the audience: "Ladies and gentlemen, I want you to meet a new kind of American soldier—the most important single fighting man today." Then the film tells how bombardiers are trained. . . . Promised and hoped for: Francis Lederer's return to the screen in "Mad Music," the story of a Czech pianist driven mad by Nazi persecution. . . . Otto Kruger's smile: "Obsolete as steak application for a black eye."

Reorganization of

(Continued from Page 1)

"adequate planes, men and equipment to conduct an offensive against the Japanese." Today's aftermath of the speech brought the comment from Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) that congressional strategists "can't claim any more authority than any other swivel-chair strategists."

Despite a steady growth in population the United States in 1940 had fewer children under 15 than it had in 1920.

Britain's Infantry

(Continued from page 1)

F. contingent "accomplished what it set out to do, drawing off the German troops in front of the Eighth Army," and held approximately 35,000 axis troops in the El Guetar-Maknassy area at a critical juncture in the campaign.

By continuing its thrust toward the sea below Tunis, the First Army could cut off Rommel's Africa Corps entrenched in strong mountain positions at Enfidaville, 50 miles south of the Capital.

A second out-flanking thrust was pressed by French troops at the southwest corner of the axis corridor, in the Pont Du Fahs sector, where sharp fighting continued.

On the Eighth Army front, directly before Enfidaville, only patrol action was reported as Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery brought up his heavy guns.

The German high command reported "local fighting activity in several sectors of the west and south fronts," while the Berlin radio acknowledged that the situation "remains critical."

"Some people are already talking about a second Dunkerque in Tunisia," the Nazi broadcast said, "but the German and Italian troops intend to fight to the end."

DETAILS FROM AFRICA

By DANIEL DE LUCE

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 17.—(AP)—British infantry of the First Army has renewed its pressure on the rugged hills guarding the gateway to the plain of Tunis after seizing the dominating height of Djebel Ag north of Medjed-El-Bab, a communiqué from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced today.

At the same time the French to the south in the strategic Bou Arada and Pont Du Fahs area, with vigorous patrol action, continued to bear on the western flank of Marshal Erwin Rommel's Enfidaville line while the British Eighth Army engaged outposts and patrols in frontal action.

The pressure by the First Army of Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson against the relatively thin screen of high ground standing between it and the open country to Tunis, 30 miles distant, was continued with fierce determination, but the communiqué did not indicate any advance of the British mountain bridges since they took firm hold of Djebel Ag, eight miles north of Medjed-El-Bab, in mid-week.

French forces which swept the Tunisian eastern dorsal clean of the enemy hammered at strong points to which Rommel had anchored his western end of his southern defenses, and the Eighth Army probed this line, running 30 miles due west of Enfidaville, where enemy artillery was employed on the high ground 50 miles south of Tunis.

Fortresses Lead Raid

Flying Fortresses again led the devastating allied air offensive with an afternoon raid on Palermo harbor in Sicily yesterday where they scored direct hits on four merchant vessels and damaged two destroyers, one of which caught fire. Numerous small craft were wrecked and many bursting bombs dropped on the power station, naval headquarters, the seaplane base and the warehouse area.

(From Cairo it was announced that heavy British bombers raided Naples again Thursday night and Liberators of the U. S. Ninth Air Force struck Catania harbor on the east coast of Sicily in daylight yesterday.

"Hits followed by large fires and explosions were observed in the vicinity of the oil storage depot, gas works and railroad station" at Catania, a United States communiqué said. "A direct hit was scored on a tanker in the harbor."

All Raiders Return

(British bombs plummeted on the quays, moles and harbor buildings of Naples, chief port of southern Italy, a British communiqué said. (Messina, on the northeast tip of Sicily across from the Italian "toe," and Rossano, in South Italy, also were targets, with bursts seen in the area of a power station and railway lines, it was said.

All of the raiding planes returned safely, the communiqué added. It was the fourth time within the week that Naples was raided.)

American Lightnings at almost the same time located and bombed from a low level three supply ships and a large barge in a cove near Cap Serrat, blowing up the barge.

Oudna airfield south of Tunis was covered with bomb bursts from large formations of medium Mitchells and Marauders, and six to eight trucks were destroyed and a nearby railway station wrecked in this foray.

EISENHOWER TALKS

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 17.—(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower disclosed today that the Second U. S. Army Corps had captured 4,680 prisoners in recent fighting on the Tunisian front, destroyed or captured 683 axis vehicles, destroyed or damaged 69 tanks and captured 150 guns.

At the same time he revealed that Second Corps casualties were 5,372 killed, wounded and missing.

"The Second American Corps accomplished what it set out to do, drawing off the German troops from in front of the Eighth Army and, at the time in the battle when Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces broke through, was holding approxi-

mately 35,000 axis troops in the El Guetar-Maknassy area," the commander-in-chief declared at one of his rare "on the record" press conferences.

In addition to the prisoners and other materials taken, the trophies included 150 machine guns and 25,000 land mines.

American casualties were listed by Eisenhower as 903 killed, 3,610 wounded and 859 missing.

Eisenhower received correspondents after a two-day trip to the northern front.

Reviews Whole Campaign
The general reviewed the entire North African campaign from the first landings, saying "astounding" results had been achieved in the air and on the sea.

"Admiral (Sir Andrew Browne) Cunningham estimates that by combined allied sea and air action, approximately 50 per cent of the shipping carrying supplies to Africa have been destroyed," Gen. Eisenhower said. The commander explained that Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's British First Army was only a small force which had "taken great risks" in an effort to seize Tunisia late last fall from under the nose of the axis.

"That early drive did obtain great results, although it did not reach Tunis," he said, "it crowded the Germans into a narrow front and provided lines from which we were able to hammer Rommel's supply lines and never let him gather enough strength to stand against the British Eighth Army."

"The results in the air have been astounding. For example on April 10, our air forces destroyed 63 German planes in the air, sank one Italian cruiser and damaged another."

Gen. Eisenhower estimated the allied air campaign had drawn 25 per cent of the German fighter strength to the Mediterranean.

Perfect Cooperation

Taking up the recent breaking of the Mareth Line in southern Tunisia, Gen. Eisenhower asserted the operations had been a perfect example of what "cooperation of land, sea and air forces could do."

"Gen. Sir Harold Alexander was in complete charge of all ground forces on the Tunisian front," Eisenhower said. "The American Second Army Corps and the British First Army were given duties which were clearly defined. It was obvious from the start that the Eighth Army, with six trained divisions, would have to be the spearhead of any thrust."

"The Americans were given the job of doing three things: (1) To draw off axis strength from the Mareth line by pushing forward in the El Guetar region; (2) Establishing a large supply base for the Eighth Army so that when General Montgomery's forces broke through they would have the power to keep going; and (3) To capture air fields that could give cover for the Eighth Army drive."

"Because they accomplished these tasks successfully, Montgomery was able to smash through the German defenses, catching Rommel by surprise."

Eisenhower said Admiral of the Fleet Cunningham had reported that Royal Navy submarines alone had sunk more than 1,000 tons of axis shipping in the Mediterranean since the start of the war."

The general warned that hard fighting could be expected from now on and the advances would be "difficult and costly."

Streator Man Dies in Burning Oil Station

Streator, Ill., April 17.—(AP)—Flames raged through a bulk station of the Texas Oil Company today, burning one man to death and seriously burning another.

Raymond Daniels, 34, of Streator, died in the station's small office building, which was demolished by an explosion. Carroll Scott, 43, of Chicago, also was in the building, but escaped with his clothing afire. Both men were truckers.

Daniels' truck was being loaded when it caught fire from an undetermined cause. Eight thousand gallons of gasoline were being unloaded from Scott's truck at the time.

The explosion followed soon afterwards. Scott managed to get out of the building, climb a fence surrounding the station and rip off most of his burning clothing, but he was reported to be in a critical condition at a Streator hospital. Daniels' body had not been recovered. When Streator firemen arrived at the station, a mile west of town, they concentrated their efforts to protect there 5,000-gallon tanks of gasoline from the flames.

WATCH THEIR STEP

Keesler Field, Miss.—(AP)—Nurses in the station hospital here, fully convinced they can march as well as men, have requested, and are getting, regular drill instruction every week.

"They're all enthusiastic about the idea, and are reporting for drill voluntarily," says Lt. St. Anna M. Johnson, head nurse. "And they're getting along fine with it, too," adds 2nd Lt. Thomas M. Chastain, their instructor.

The average length of life for Americans in 1868 was approximately 40 years, as against 64 years today.

First sardine cannery was started at Eastport, Maine, in 1876.

Maintain our cemetery. Vote yes on special ballot Tuesday.

Philadelphia, Pa., is the site of Temple University.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

-- in --

CHAPEL HILL

Saves Money for Each Owner of an Estate

OUR MEN IN SERVICE



Richard K. Utz, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Utz, 816 Third street, recently graduated from the aviation maintenance school at Norman, Okla., and has been sent to Oregon, his address being Richard K. Utz, A. O. M. 30, Squadron, N. A. S., Tillamook, Ore.

Corp. Jove J. Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Ellis, 728 E. Second street, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant in the military police section of the 1604th, Service Unit at Fort Brady, Mich.

Corp. Ned C. Sack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sack, route 3, Dixon, is now taking an advanced course in turrets and sights with Training Detachment A. A. F. T. C. 6, 124 at Dolzelle, Detroit, Mich.

Cyril M. Shank, son of Mrs. Cecile Shelton, 510 Nachusa avenue, has arrived at Michigan state college where he is taking a course in army air force instruction.

Neil R. Huggins, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Huggins, route 3, Dixon, recently inducted into the navy as an apprentice seaman, has reported to the Great Lakes naval training station for a period of basic training.

Pfc. John C. Bradford, 722 Hennepe avenue, has arrived at the engineer replacement training center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., for an intensive training program in preparation for combat engineer duty.

Pvt. William Thornton Owens, son of Mrs. Ruth J. Owens, 111 Boyd street, has arrived at the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo., where he is taking a course in army force instruction, which will last approximately five months prior to his appointment as an air cadet.

\$5,240,000,000 of Bonds Remain to Be Sold to Public

Washington, April 17.—(AP)—The government today sought takers for 5 1/4 billion dollars in war bonds, with all the rest of the 13 billion dollar drive apparently safely tucked in Uncle Sam's pocket.

But that loomed likely to be hardest of all to raise.

Treasury spokesmen said the secret of success for the three-week campaign which started Monday lay in selling that sum to the general public and other non-banking sources.

They said thus far the average citizen has bought only 320 million dollars worth of bonds—the popular E, F and G kind intended for the small investor.

Figures released so far disclosed a total of \$5,253,000,000 in bonds has been sold. Of that sum the banks have taken \$2,100,000,000 in 7 per cent certificates of indebtedness and \$400,000,000 in discount bills.

Banks Limited

Banks were limited in their purchase of the certificates to the first three days of the drive. Purchase of the discount bills is a continuous bank performance and will go on through the campaign.

At the end of the campaign banks will be allowed to take \$2,100,000,000 in 2 per cent treasury bonds. Meanwhile the banks will have purchased another \$400,000,000 in discount bills.

Thus—with \$5,253,000,000 already on hand and that 2 1/2 billion dollars from the banks by the end of the drive—the government now apparently could safely consider \$7,753,000,000 of the 13 billion goal accounted for. No concern was expressed over the banks filling those expectations.

So, remaining to be sold to non-banking sources—which ranges from private citizens to insurance companies—was \$5,247,000,000.

Philadelphia, Pa., is the site of Temple University.

POLO

MRS. MARIE REYNOLDS
404 So. Division St. Phone 225X
If You Do Not Receive Your Paper by 5:30, Call Mrs. Reynolds

WRC meets Friday evening in the Corps hall for their regular meeting.

Mrs. W. T. Schell was hostess to the members of the Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Willis Pittenger entertained a group of ladies at a bridge supper at her home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wolfe have purchased the Miss Lydia Wolfe property on N. Congress street and will take possession June 1. Miss Wolfe will move to the Rothel property on N. Congress street, tenanted by the Walter Rucker family, which she recently purchased.

Mrs. Harold Blum was hostess to the members of the Junior Women's club at her home Tuesday evening. Bridge followed the business session.

Mrs. George Strickler is leaving for Cincinnati, O., Friday where she will attend the national convention of the D. A. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Bomberger and Mrs. Ambrose Krekel were Rockford visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson entertained a number of guests at their home Friday evening. The occasion honored Mrs. Vernon Good's birthday, and she was the recipient of a lovely gift. Refreshments were served after a social evening.

Mrs. Ralph Seyler and daughter Catherine of Carney's Point, N. J., arrived here Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Seyler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spear.

Mrs. Edgar Holby and daughter Mrs. Donald Colcord were Dixon visitors Wednesday.

Robert Zimmerman was inducted into government service at Camp Grant Tuesday.

Mrs. Mollie Dodson visited Dixon friends Tuesday.

Mrs. Walter Maxey is a medical patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital in Dixon.

Mrs. James Brown came Tuesday from Chicago to assist in the care of her mother, Mrs. Edward Boward who is ill.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Charles Trombold has returned from St. Louis, Mo., where she was called by the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. J. C. Dickson.

Mrs. William Steinwedel has returned to Dixon after spending a few days visiting in Chicago.

John Grove and W. J. Hardy of Scarborough, were Dixon visitors today.

DIRECTED VERDICT

Harrisburg, Ill., April 17.—(AP)—A directed verdict of acquittal was returned yesterday by a Saline county Circuit court jury trying Charles L. Rockwell on charges of embezzlement of relief funds during his term as Raleigh township supervisor and overseer of the poor. State's Attorney Trafton Dennis said he would ask that Rockwell be tried on another indictment also charging embezzlement.

About 75 men out of each thousand rejected by the armed forces are turned down for psychiatric reasons.

Cement is made with coral rock mixed with water, rock salt, and brown sugar, in Tahiti.

Maintain our cemetery. Vote yes on special ballot Tuesday.

Maintain our cemetery. Vote yes on special ballot Tuesday.

Terse News

Licensed Here to Marry—
A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Sterling Schrock to Charles J. Hanson of Aurora and Mrs. Maude Phillips of Dixon.

Charges Desertion in Suit—
M. D. Partlow of Amboy has filed an action for divorce in the Lee county Circuit court in which he charges that Ruth Partlow deserted him on June 1, 1941. The couple were married at Decatur, Ill., March 2, 1920.

Patient Seeks Release—

Theresa Majurowski of Chicago, Dixon state hospital patient, has filed a habeas corpus action in the Lee county Circuit court to obtain her release from the institution. She was committed from the Cook county juvenile court on Dec. 30, 1929 to the Dixon state hospital as a feeble minded patient.

Dividend Authorized—

State Auditor Arthur C. Lueder at Springfield today authorized the State bank of Paw Paw to pay a dividend of 5 per cent amounting to \$7,147.46 on waived deposits. Following the banking moratorium of March 1933, the deposits waived 50 per cent of their deposits to enable the bank to resume business. The total waived amounted to \$142,489.47. This is the seventh and final payment to the depositors on the amount waived and brings the total amount returned to 100 per cent of the original waiver.

Short Council Meeting—

The regular weekly meeting of the city council was held last evening at the city hall, the only business coming before the commission being the reading of the minutes of the last session. The council adjourned until next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock when they will meet to canvas the official election returns. They will then adjourn until Wednesday morning at 8:30 when the newly elected commission will assemble to be sworn into office and appoint heads of the various city departments.

Elected to Tau Beta Phi—

Harold Lincoln Schick, route 4, Dixon, a student in the college of engineering at the University of Illinois, has been elected to Tau Beta Phi, national honorary engineering fraternity with high scholastic requirement for membership. Tau Beta Phi was founded at Lehigh University in 1885 and the University of Illinois chapter was established in 1897. The purpose of the organization is to stimulate a spirit of liberal culture in colleges of engineering.

Controversy Over

(Continued from page 1)

Taft's remark would not be "misunderstood" and hurt the bond drive. To remove any such misapprehension, authoritative sources on the committee said, it was determined to act upon the measure as quickly as possible.

Maintain our cemetery. Vote yes on special ballot Tuesday.

Maintain our cemetery. Vote yes on special ballot Tuesday.

Tells Terms

(Continued from page 1)

republic which governed France before the German conquest.

There has been no full disclosure of the late status of direct negotiations between Admiral Robert and the United States since May, 1942, which produced an agreement stabilizing the island's economic condition and immobilized the 22,000-ton aircraft carrier Bearn, the 10,000-ton cruiser Emile Bertin, the training cruiser Jeanne D'Arc, and auxiliary vessels.

Last month, U. S. Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles disclosed that United States food shipments to the French Antilles had been halted in November—about the time of the North African landings—and told reporters they could draw their own conclusions why the shipments were stopped.

Later French Guiana, which had been administered by Robert, joined the United Nations.

Harmon Found Safe

(Continued from Page 1)

there was rejoicing, too. There had been mass prayers for him on Thursday.

Coach H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, Tom's mentor on the athletic field and later in a world that brought the young halfback dazzling moving picture, radio and business offers, was among the group that refused to give up hope.

"I only hope it's true that he's safe and sound", Crisler said.

Tomorrow Is First

Edgar Smith's Hard Luck Continues Over Into Current Season

Two Errors in Eighth Inning Allow Cubs to Beat White Sox

Chicago, April 17—(AP)—One down and three to go, the Chicago White Sox will send Johnny Humphries, Don Hanks, a semi-pro lefty, and Lee Ross to the mound today to face the Cubs in the second game of their city series.

The Cubs, who lost two of three exhibition games to their south-side foes in the French Lick (Ind.) spring camp, got only two hits from Bill Dietrich and hard-luck Edgar Smith yesterday but won the game, 1-0, on two errors in the eighth inning before a crowd of 2,424 in Wrigley Field. Today's game is scheduled at Comiskey Park, the Sox home, with Bill Lee and Ray Prim, a southpaw from Los Angeles, slated for mound duty for the Cubs. Rotund Smith, who lost 20 and won 7 last year, was the victim yesterday. He had replaced Dietrich, who allowed only one scratch hit in three innings, and Rookie Gordon Maltzberger of Shreveport who held the Cubs hitless in three frames.

Errors Allow Run

Smith started the eighth inning by walking Hi Bithorn, who was forced at second by Stan Hack. With Rookie Ed Stanky up, Hack raced for second and Sox catcher Mike Tresh's throw found no one on the bag. Hack scored when centerfielder Thurman Tucker allowed Tresh's throw to trickle around him.

Paul Derringer and Bithorn spaced five hits to keep the Sox scoreless. Score:

Chicago Cubs

ab	r	h	e	a
Hack, 3b	4	0	0	0
Stanky, 2b	4	0	0	2
Nicholson, rf	4	0	0	0
Becker, 1b	3	0	0	0
Dallandro, lf	3	0	0	0
Cavarretta, cf	1	0	1	0
Merrill, ss	1	0	2	0
McCullough, c	2	0	0	3
Hernandez, c	1	0	0	2
Derringer, p	1	0	0	2
Bithorn, p	1	0	0	1
Totals	27	1	2	11

Chicago White Sox

ab	r	h	e	a
Tucker, cf	4	0	1	2
Appling, ss	3	0	0	2
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	1	2
Sollers, lf	3	0	0	0
Kolloway, 2b	4	0	2	1
Moses, rf	1	0	0	2
Grant, 3b	3	0	0	0
Tresh, c	3	0	1	2
Dietrich, p	1	0	0	2
Maltzberger, p	1	0	0	0
Hodgin, c	1	0	0	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	5	11

X-Batted for Maltzberger in 7th.
Chicago White Sox 000 000 000 0
Chicago Cubs 000 000 01X 1

Summary

Errors—Tucker, Kolloway, Stanky. Two base hit—Tucker. Stolen bases—Appling, Hack. Double plays—Derringer, Merrill and Becker; Stanky and Becker; Hernandez and Hack. Left on bases—Chicago Sox 7; Chicago Cubs 5. Bases on balls—Maltzberger 1; Smith 2; Derringer 1; Bithorn 3. Struck out—Maltzberger 1; Smith 1; Derringer 3; Bithorn 3. Hits—off Dietrich 1 in 3 innings; Maltzberger 0 in 3; Smith 1 in 2; Derringer 3 in 5; Bithorn 2 in 4. Winning pitcher—Bithorn; losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Sears and Passarella. Time—1:48. Attendance—(actual)—2,424.

Savold Knocks Out Franklin in 8th Round Last Night

Chicago, April 17—(AP)—Heavyweight Lee Savold, who has steamed up interest in boxing here to the extent that his fight last night with Lem Franklin drew a crowd of 13,000 into the Chicago Stadium with receipts of \$42,320, may be given a shot at New York's Tami Mauriello or Cleveland's Jimmy Bivins here this summer.

The match was in the air today after the Paterson, N. J., strategist knocked out Franklin, a hard punching Cleveland Negro, in the eighth round of their scheduled 10 round bout. Savold's victory gave him an edge in the series with Franklin. In their first meeting in 1939 the Negro won by a knockout, but Savold evened the score two months ago when he rallied from a first round knockdown to chill his foe in the tenth.

Last night was the pair's best and most brutal engagement. The first punch Franklin tossed caught Savold on the chin and spun him to the canvas for an eight count. Then at the start of the second, Franklin drummed into Savold's body, and sent him against the ropes where a right to the chin sprawled him for a nine count.

But the New Jersey heavy-weight struggled back, and with the exception of the seventh, took control by raining lefts and rights to the body and effectively employing a left hook. In the seventh, however, Franklin rallied with a solid right to the chin which sent Savold groggily into a clinch and blocked the Cleveland-er's attempt for the kill.

After drilling Franklin with body blows in the eighth, Savold scored a right uppercut followed by a left hook to the body in the last 15 seconds of the round to nail the Negro for a 10 count.

Franklin weighed 204 pounds to Savold's 192.

E. and Goble Wadsworth Lead 72 Keglers in Mixed Doubles Friday

By BILL EVANS

In a "mixed doubles" match last night at the Dixon Recreation Lanes E. Wadsworth and Goble Wadsworth topped the field of seventy-two bowlers to capture the honors of the evening with a total of 1163 pins down. In doing so E. Wadsworth rolled games of 108, 127, and 160 for a series of 527. Goble rolled games of 200, 158 and 188 for a series of 636.

Elsie Shaulis and E. Worton copped the second place honors of the match with a total of 1146 pins. Shaulis had a series of 506 in games of 131, 152, and 163. Worton had a series of 640 in games of 180, 178, and 171.

Third place honors of the evening went to Gertrude Slothower and Dean Hey. They collected 1137 pins in the match. Slothower rolled a series of 527 in games of 156, 157, and 136 while her partner Hey had a series of 610 in games of 177, 170 and 197.

Others who ranked high in the match were: Eileen Means and Paul Potts, fourth place; Phyllis Carson and Cy Winebrenner, fifth place; at Cahill and Lloyd Duffy, sixth place.

Eddie Worley, on furlough from the Lincoln Air Base where he has carried around a 200 average for the year, was top individual bowler of the evening. Ed, bowling from scratch, with no handicap, turned in a 608 series and in his second set rolled the high game of the night, 224.

Other high games of the evening were bowled by Cy Winebrenner and Goble Wadsworth who rolled games of 206 and 200 respectively; Helen Klein, 199; H. Hartman, 199; John Smith, 198; Vernon Kelchner, 187 and Dorothy Courtright, 186. Scores:

Player	1	2	3	Ho	Tot.
D Courtright	116	129	186	51	482
A Johnson	122	137	112	102	473
L Melvin	145	156	150	57	508
F Keane	131	144	147	99	523

Player	1	2	3	Ho	Tot.
G Slother	156	157	136	78	527
A Daschb'h	115	160	142	30	447
B Keenan	157	135	144	87	523

Player	1	2	3	Ho	Tot.
P Carson	179	158	168	55	520
E Hackb'th	138	143	142	39	462
D Senneft	159	148	161	42	510

Player	1	2	3	Ho	Tot.
V Kelchner	187	127	120	87	521
G Handley	116	143	138	84	481
E Worley	155	188	116	111	570

Player	1	2	3	Ho	Tot.
V Cook	166	133	123	42	464
Mrs Johnson	127	139	111	102	479
J Johnson	190	130	151	51	522

Player	1	2	3	Ho	Tot.
L Rosebrook	109	142	101	168	520
M Harwood	155	137	154	42	488
R Wilhelm	129	135	153	102	519

Player	1	2	3	Ho	Tot.
Mrs Cook	147	132	144	78	501
D Schwab	100	127	96	126	449
J Wadsworth	145	112	130	102	489

Player	1	2	3	Ho	Tot.
Horton	88	105	130	87	410
E Wadsworth	108	127	160	132	527
G Wadsworth	200	158	188	90	636

Player	1	2	3	Ho	Tot.
M Lindbeck	112	157	139	39	447
E Hassel	129	129	137	81	476
C Becker	181	135	190	18	528

Player	1	2	3	Ho	Tot.
H Klein	199	153	151	6	509
G Slothower	128	152	107	78	465
R Long	183	190	197	51	621

Player	1	2	3	Ho	Tot.
A Smith	156	154	158	30	498
E Means	144	157	136	54	491
P Potts	166	175	177	126	644

Player	1	2	3	Ho	Tot.
A Myers	155	151	163	15	484
E Dempsey	147	152	123	84	506
M Sweeney	192	163	155	51	561

Player	1	2	3	Ho	Tot.
P De'eller	149	144	153	42	488
Mrs Sw'ney	124	112	147	114	497
C Hoyle	171	153	159	75	558

Player	1	2	3	Ho	Tot.
A Miller	142	133	122	93	490
Challacobe	116	106	134	99	455
S Shaw	187	121	151	120	579

Player	1	2	3	Ho	Tot.
F Shaw	111	138	108	96	453
H Cham'ess	148	192	163	57	560

Player	1	2	3	Ho	Tot.
L Oellig	125	152	168	51	502
L Oellig	126	145	149	102	522

Player	1	2	3	Ho	Tot.
Luc Poole	152	152	122	33	459
V Kelchner	159	110	115	87	471
K De'eller	168	162	178	30	538

Player	1	2	3	Ho	Tot.
Lar Poole	147	154	165	54	520

Player	1	2	3	Ho	Tot.
Total	979				1009

Player	1	2	3	Ho	Tot.
Mae Miller	169	155	153	57	534
E Shaulis	131	152	163	60	506
E Worton	180	178	171	111	640

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Player	1	2	3	Ho	Tot.
Total	979				1009

Player	1
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Washington

By Peter Edson
Telegraph Special Service

Lead-off man for opposition to renewal of Secretary of State Cordell Hull's pet reciprocal trade agreement policy would appear to be the Hon. Roy Orchard Woodruff of Bay City, Mich. It was Congressman Woodruff who asked the most questions when Secretary Hull appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee to make the initial, official appeal for the third three-year extension of congressional authority to keep in force the 27 international trade agreements now on the books.

Opposition to the trade agreement policy isn't really serious, but from the nature of the questions which Woodruff put to Secretary Hull, it is possible to get an inkling of what's bothering the people who try to make a case against what is really one of the most constructive, the most helpful to business programs of the entire Roosevelt administration.

Wouldn't the United States be better off, asks Congressman Woodruff, if, after the war is over, our hands were not tied by any trade treaties?

Since we've been in the war, the Woodruff thesis continues, the costs of labor have gone up and the United States has reached a wage standard that will be prevalent for a long time to come. This leads to the belief that the American standard of living is now being raised still higher than its previous levels and that poses the question of how this country can continue to compete against the lower costs of production in other countries, after the war is over, unless new trade barriers are erected?

At the Tariff Crossroads

From there, the question leads to offering a choice to the American government of either following a policy that will give manufacturers of this country absolute control over domestic markets, or further experimenting in trade policies in an effort to bring peace to the world even if the cost of that action is to be the loss of the American standard of living.

As a matter of fact this whole issue resolves itself ultimately into the old argument of high tariff vs. low tariff and in any such argument, the Republicans are traditionally supposed to be high church while the Democrats are supposed to be low church.

Today's reciprocal trade agreement policy isn't a partisan issue and is not an "experimental" policy either, for it has worked to increase American exports and increase American trade with every nation that has signed an agreement with this country.

Trade in the Post-War World

The contention that renewal of the trade agreements policy would tie the hands of the United States government in promoting world trade after the war is worth pretty close scrutiny.

When the war is over, the United States will unquestionably be the strongest nation in the world, physically as well as commercially. It will have the least war losses, the greatest productive capacity. But if the United States is to say at the end of this war that it is to be bound by no rules now on the books, it doesn't take much imagination to figure what kind of a cut-throat, chaotic world competition there will be.

Every agreement that tends to promote international trade will be something to hang onto for dear life, as a stabilizing influence. Every one of the 27 nations with which the United States has a reciprocal trade agreement in force will know what it can expect as treatment for its exports, as long as these agreements remain in force. If the agreements are to be repudiated by a change in American trade politics, however, here will be the most disrupting influence, working against any restoration of world trade.

The American living standard need not suffer by retention of the reciprocal trade agreements policy, either. By providing a market for the exports of other nations, the United States through trade agreements is insuring that there will be a market for American exports in the foreign countries with which we do business.

But the contention that the United States is a self-contained nation which can shut its doors against the products of other nations dies hard. Even the shortages of rubber and tin and hundreds of other strategic materials have not taught us that the United States, too, is a "have-not" nation in many respects, and must go out into the world market places and bargain for the very things it needs to maintain its much-vaunted high standards of living.

At one aviation plant 10 yards of cloth are used in making stowage pockets for one plane, and spools containing 15,000 feet of thread are almost emptied each day in turning out motor covers, oleo-strut boots, imitation leather seat covers, etc.

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Voice of the Press

ADOLF AND BENITO 'AGREE'
(Moline Dispatch)

News reports say that Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini have had another meeting at Brenner pass and reached complete agreement on all points. We have our own report to make on that meeting, and if it is not entirely accurate, it will come close enough to the truth to eclipse any official report.

SCENE 1: Mussolini arrives at the meeting place first. He instructs his attaches to see that Hitler is well fed prior to the meeting.

SCENE 2: Hitler approaches place of meeting in armored car. He carefully puts on a coat of chain mail before entering the building.

SCENE 3: Mussolini is sitting at a desk, looking down his nose. Enter Hitler:

HITLER: (Gives fascist salute) Heil Hitler!

MUSSOLINI: (Returns salute) Ave Mussolini!

HITLER: (Standing with back to the wall, in far corner of room.) I understand you wanted to see me about something. I suppose we must come to the usual complete agreement?

MUSSOLINI: Yes. I can agree that you are a pig.

HITLER: And I can agree that you are a stab-in-the-backer. You and your glorious armies! Look what you've got me into now! You once said it is better to be a dead lion than a living dog. Pretty soon, if you make me mad once, I shall show you how it feels to be a dead dog.

MUSSOLINI: (Becomes excited) A cader va chi troppo alle sale! How dare you talk to me like that?

HITLER: Don't spring that foreign gibberish on me. (A queer light appears in his eyes and he advances stealthily toward the duce. He mutters.) Blut ist ein ganz besonderer saft.

MUSSOLINI: Now, now! Soothe yourself, Adolf. How about shaking hands and getting down to the agreement we came here to make?

HITLER: (Gleefully) Sure, I'll shake hands with you!

MUSSOLINI: On second thought, no. I shook hands with you three years ago and never got loose. How about some more anti-aircraft guns?

HITLER: Sure, I'll send you a few guns as soon as you get your navy out there and win me a glorious victory.

MUSSOLINI: How about your own navy? Where is it?

HITLER: Joking aside, Benito, it looks as though you and I are in the same boat. I've been looking around Germany, and I could hide there from anybody except the Germans. I tell you, I just don't trust those Aryans. Have you got any good hiding places picked out in Italy?

BENITO: In these mountains I could hide from anybody but the Italian people. The honorary Aryans are no more to be trusted than yourself—pardon me—I mean the genuine Aryans. Have you thought about hiding in Switzerland?

ADOLF: I have thought of a place. I'll whisper it to you if you will throw away that stiletto you've got up your sleeve.

BENITO: No, thanks. I can't let you get that close to my ear.

ADOLF: Do you mean we have to hide from each other, too?

BENITO: (Sadly) I know it. When I think what a good racket I had before you barged in and began imitating me, I could bite nails.

I was getting along fine just promising glorious things to the Italians, and I didn't have to make any deliveries. Then you encouraged me to try it out on Ethiopia. Do you know that little guy Selassie is back on the j-b again?

ADOLF: Well, you promised to

help me fight didn't you? And what have you done? Nothing but run away everytime you get into a fight.

BENITO: When it comes to running, you've done some fancy footwork in Africa yourself. Your men seem to be able to outrun mine and leave the glorious Romans to be captured.

HITLER: Then I can announce that we have reached a complete agreement?

BENITO: On what? I agree that you are defeated.

ADOLF: And I agree that you are defeated.

BENITO: Then we are both defeated.

ADOLF: That's the first time you ever told the truth!

Benito draws dagger and starts after Hitler, who backs out of room hastily. He shouts: Come back here! Don't you know I can't stab you in public?

CURTAIN

THE DEBT LIMIT
(New York Times)

In 1941 congress raised the legal public debt limit from \$49,000,000,000 to \$65,000,000,000. In 1942 it raised it again to \$125,000,000,000. Now the treasury has asked congress to raise it to \$210,000,000,000. This is an inevitable consequence of the war which we are fighting to preserve our freedom.

The only purpose in having a statutory debt limit is to act as

a warning signal. It is the financial equivalent of a red light ahead. If we are going to keep moving the danger signal itself, however, every time we get close to it, what is the point in retaining it at all?

Probably the best answer is that a statutory debt limit at least serves to remind us that the tremendous growth of our national debt presents a grave problem. It is not a problem that is within our control today except to a very moderate extent. It is, and must remain, subordinate to the problem of national survival. When a man's house is on fire he cannot stop to worry about the mortgage. But because the national debt is today necessarily a

subordinate problem, it does not follow, as a few confused commentators seem to think, that it has ceased to be a serious problem. It is, on the contrary, a problem of growing gravity, and all the expensive post-war planning schemes that are now being so facetiously discussed will have to take it into account.

A new radio-operated mechanism transmits instantly from an experimental airplane to laboratory crews on the ground a complete picture of the strains and flutters, characteristics, performance and reactions which occur too quickly in today's aircraft for the pilot to note and record.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



RED RYDER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WASH TUBS



ALLEY OOP



L'L ABNER



ABBIE AN' SLATS



It Happened



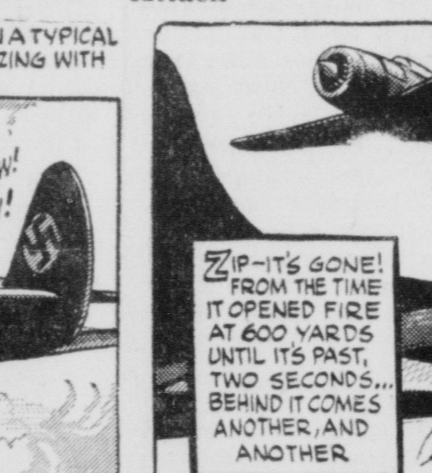
Look Who's Here



Case Completed



Attack



Farmer Oop



By EDGAR MARTIN



By FRED HARMON



By MERRILL BLOSSER



By ROY CRANE



By V. T. HAMILIN



By AL CAPP



By RAEBURN VAN BUREN



ARMY AIR CADET INSIGNE

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted is sleeve insignia worn by a U. S. Army

12 East (Fr.)

13 Inquisitive

14 Female hare

16 Street (abbr.)

17 Doctor (abbr.)

18 Tree

19 Steamship (abbr.)

21 Symbol for tantalum

22 Prolix

24 Appellation

27 Ireland

28 White frost

29 Symbol for radon

30 Hawaiian bird

32 Wine vessel

34 Symbol for tin

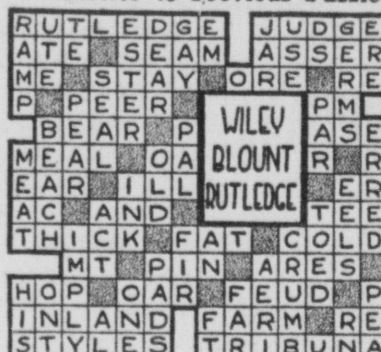
35 Compass point

36 Electrified

37 Measure of area

39 Indian mulberry

Answer to Previous Puzzle



40 Droop

41 Symbol for lithium

43 Indian bovine

45 Sicilian volcano

47 Prevarication

50 Speech

52 Music note

53 Senior (abbr.)

54 Age

56 Bone

57 That thing

58 Self

60 One who concedes

63 Onager

64 Diversion

15 Has been

17 Prehistoric reptiles

20 Outsiders

23 The gods

25 Commended

26 Exclamation

31 Wise bird

33 Extinct bird

37 Blue

38 Fail to follow suit in cards

41 Be persistent

42 Endures

44 Bought

46 Symbol for tellurium

48 Press

49 Warmth

50 Counter

51 College building (colloq.)

55 Indian

59 It is borne the

61 Railroad (abbr.)

62 Half-em

63 Any

65 Symbol for tellurium

68 Press

69 Warmth

70 Counter

71 College building (colloq.)

75 Indian

79 It is borne the

81 Railroad (abbr.)

82 Half-em

83 Any

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Yes, your son ought to be a big success as a bugler—I don't think any of the neighbors got much sleep when he was going through the Scout practice stage!"

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



MAN'S GREED AND FAILURE TO RATION HIS KILLING SOON BROUGHT ABOUT THE TOTAL EXTINCTION OF THE LARGE ACADIAN HERDS.



ANSWER: The name comes from the Greek, philadelphus, which means "brotherly love."

NEXT: A whale of a difference.

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Single copies—5 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$6.00; six months, \$3.25; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents, payable strictly in advance.
By evening motor route in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.50; six months, \$4.00; three months, \$2.25; one month, \$1.00.
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

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No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 90c
3 insertions (3 days) 1.25
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)
10c Service Charge on all blind ads
Cash with order.
Card of thanks \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A.M.

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Inquire, Leppard Motor Service
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TIRE REPAIR. O. K. RUBBER
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HOUSE TRAILER
Excellent condition, priced reasonable. Address Mrs. Alma Gerber, Ohio, Ill. Phone 2381

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FUR SHOP, Phone K1126, 105
Hennepin.

INSURANCE

All branches. Phone 379
Security Sales Co., 96 Galena

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds
to and from Chicago. Also local
and long distance moving.
Weather-proof vans with pads.
Permits for all states.
Call
Selover Transfer, Phone 1701.

RADIO SERVICE

All makes Radios, Washers,
Electrical Appliances repaired.
Prompt service, reasonable
prices. CHESTER BARRAGE.

CASH LOANS

COMMUNITY LOAN CO.
105 E 2nd St. PHONE 105

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED — MEN or WOMEN
Our proposition will appeal to
men or women with cars. Our
line is essential to farmers in
meeting production goals. Get
set now for duration. Write for
facts.
BOX 834,
BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

WANTED: COMPETENT MAN
for Ice and Coal delivery. Perma-
nent job; good pay; call in
person at 532 E. River St.
DIXON DISTILLED WATER
ICE CO.

Wanted—Man to Husk 25 acres
of corn—with team or without;
full or part time work; 10c bu.
or by hour; good corn.
Clinton G. Ortgiesen, Ph. L1160.

WANTED

SERVICE SALESMAN
to call on established trade in Lee
county. Average \$50 or more
weekly to mechanically minded
party. Write in detail, past ex-
perience, etc. Box 83, care Dixon
Telegraph.

Wanted: Girl or middle-aged
woman for general house work.
No home nights. \$10.00 per
week. After 5:00 P. M., CALL
M912.

DINING ROOM HELP

Wanted Immediately.
Apply in person at
SKIP'S CAFE

PAINTING & DECORATING

Over 20 years experience.
C. L. HOYT. Phone K1371

OFFICE GIRL

Wanted, typing and book-
keeping necessary; permanent
position; good pay; local firm.
Reply Box 80, c/o Dixon Tele-
graph.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED AUTOMOBILE Mechanics

We will hire 1 or 2 good auto
mechanics. Steady, full time
work; we pay flat hourly
wage with weekly guarantee,
also, we offer a bonus.
Present men earning very
substantial salaries.
Hand tools are preferable but
not absolutely essential. In-
terview granted any time.

Phone or Write.
**BOYD
MOTOR SALES**
Phone 6 Ashton, Ill.

STENOGRAPHERS TYPISTS

Capable girls. Beginners, steno-
graphers and secretaries. 100%
War work. Working conditions
are excellent. Intelligent, cap-
able girls will have chances to
advance according to their abili-
ty. Excellent starting pay. Per-
sons engaged at their highest
skill in war work will not be
considered. Write full details
your experience at once and ad-
vise when you can come for per-
sonal interview.

INTERSTATE AIRCRAFT AND ENGINEERING CORPORATION

Phone 2180, DeKalb, Ill.
Employment Office open week
days 8 A. M. to 5 P. M., Sun-
days 11 A. M. to 4 P. M.

WANTED—100 MEN and WOMEN. Married couples or single. Ages 18 to 60, as at- tendants; steady employment; salary with room, board, laun- dry and medical care. Apply to DR. W. G. MURRAY, Dixon State Hospital.

Reliable man wants job as
watchman. Write Box 86, c/o
Dixon Telegraph.

WANTED

TWO WAITRESSES
APPLY IN PERSON AT
GEORGE'S CAFE
314 West First St. Ph. W1471

WANTED

MIDDLE-AGED LADY
FOR MAID WORK
CALL AT HOTEL DIXON

WANTED—WOMAN

for kitchen work 6 hours per
day, 2 days each week. Apply in
person.
STERLING PHARMACY

WANTED—SINGLE M-A-N

For work on dairy farm. Call
John Hopkins, Polo, Tel. 13R12.
Located on Lowell Park rd.

Wanted, Middle-Aged
W-O-M-A-N
for general housework, care of
one child; no laundry. PHONE
W1094.

FARM EQUIPMENT

For Sale: 1 John Deere 11 ft.
seeder, good as new
LOUIS SCHOLL, POLO, ILL.
Office phone 13, residence phone
136X.

FOR SALE: W-30 International
Tractor, 3-bottom 14-inch plow
and ten-foot tandem disc in A-1
shape. ED YINGLING, 6 miles
southwest of Amboy.

ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTORS AND NEW IDEA FARM MA- CHINERY REPAIRS & PARTS. DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE

106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

FOOD

At Long Last! We have a com-
plete line of Candy! If you don't
believe it—drop in and see it!
CLEON'S, 122 Galena.

A REAL TREAT

is in store for you
when you dine at
THE COFFEE HOUSE
521 Galena Ave. Tel. X614.

FOR THICK, CREAMY VITAMIN-FILLED DRINK, TRY PRINCE CASTLES

One-in-a-million Malted.

FUEL

ECONOMY COAL
6 x 4 Egg . . . \$6.05 ton
A FULTON COUNTY COAL
Phone 35—388
**DIXON DISTILLED
WATER ICE CO.**

LIVESTOCK

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
SALE BARN, 1 MILE EAST
CHANA ON ROUTE 64.
TUESDAY, APRIL 20th
12 O'clock Sharp!
GRASS & BUTCHER CATTLE
Dairy Cows and Heifers, Beef
and Dairy Bulls, Veal Calves,
Feeder Pigs, Bred Sows, Butcher
Hogs, Horses, Colts, Poultry,
Potatoes, Seed, Baled Hay, Ma-
chinery, Tools. A GOOD MAR-
KET. Call if you need a truck.
M. R. ROE, Auct.

BUY AND SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT STERLING SALES PAVILION

A-U-C-T-I-O-N
EVERY THURSDAY
FOR FURTHER INFOR-
MATION WRITE OR CALL
STERLING SALES, INC.
Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

FOR SALE: Several saddle
horses, 2 registered. Also,
bills for sale or rent.
LEO MOORE, PHONE Y1365.

LIVESTOCK

For Sale: 2 Hereford Bulls, serv-
iceable age, Irvin W. Hermann,
Steward, Ill. Farm on Route 30,
3 miles east of junction with
Route 51.

LOST & FOUND

**LOST—Carved Gold
WEDDING BAND**
Left in Washroom of local Bus
Depot Sat. a. m., April 3: Valued
as keepsake from husband now
serving overseas. Reward for
return.
No Questions Asked.
PHONE POLO—259K

LOST—RATION BOOK NO. 1
Friday at G. R. O. P. Finder,
please return to Want Ad Dept.,
Dixon Evening Telegraph.

PERSONAL

Vote for (X) Albert "Bob" Ken-
nedy for Police Magistrate. Elec-
tion Tuesday, April 20. Remem-
ber, it's your patriotic duty to
vote in every election.

RENTALS

**FOR RENT—MODERN
2-room FURNISHED APT.**
Heat, Light, Hot & Cold Water
furnished.
1111 WEST 4TH. ST.

House For Rent in country on
R. 330; electricity, large garden
space, apple orchard, reasonable.
Frank J. Haenrichs, Franklin
Grove, or call Ashton, Tel. L. S.
on 78.

FOR RENT:

SLEEPING ROOM
with adjacent bath, also garage.
318 West 9th St. Phone W763
after 6 p. m.

Wanted to Rent—4 or 5-room
apartment or what have you
to rent. Give all information in
letter addressed to Box 84, c/o
Dixon Telegraph.

FOR RENT—SLEEPING ROOM

in modern home, twin beds with
innerspring mattresses; suitable
for two; 1 block east of Court
House, 122 CRAWFORD AVE.

FOR RENT . . . 4-ROOM MODERN UNFURNISHED APARTMENT

Heat, Lights and water furnish-
ed. A. C. Lindley, Nachusa, Ph.
62310.

For Rent: Well furnished
SLEEPING ROOM, excellent for
either 1 or 2 people. Also garage.
509 S. GALENA AVE.

FOR RENT

LOT FOR A
VICTORY GARDEN
PHONE X1302

FOR RENT—6-room house, small acreage, ideal for chickens and gardening. See MRS. WILLIAM HORTON, Ohio, Ill.

WANTED TO BUY

A gentle, well-broke horse for
garden work. Not too heavy; will
pay cash. Fred Randall, 1103
Cooper St.

Wanted to Buy—At once, good
stroller, baby bed, play pen,
vacuum cleaner. Write P. O.
Box 45, Paw Paw, Ill.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

We pay more for Dead Stock,
Promp and sanitary service.
Phone 277, Dixon Rendering
Works, and Reverse Charges.
Russell Hardesty, Mgr. Serv-
ing this community for 40 years.

Wanted to buy from owner, for strictly cash, 4 or 5 room mod- ern house in good neighborhood. Write Box 78, care Dixon Tele- graph.

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES & CATTLE

(exact price depending
on size and condition)
**WE ALSO PAY FOR
DEAD HOGS**
**ROCK RIVER RENDERING
WORKS**
Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse
Charges

WANTED TO BUY

GOOD, USED
ELECTRIC STOVE
CALL B803

WANTED TO BUY
15 TO 17 FOOT CHRIS CRAFT
OR GAR WOOD INBOARD
HULL. NEED NOT BE IN
PERFECT CONDITION. GIVE
PARTICULARS AND PRICE.
RALPH B. FARMER, 253
E. COURT ST., KANKAKEE,
ILL.

WANTED TO BUY: Briggs and Stratton Gasoline Engine, Model W. M. \$20, Model Y \$15, Electric Motors \$4 to \$75. Sizes 1/4, H. P. to 5 H. P. PRESCOTT'S, 102 W. 3rd. St., Phone 21, Sterling, Ill. Wanted To Buy: Puppies Shepards, Collies, Fox Terriers, or what have you? Write or Phone 297, Mendota, Ill. OTTO SCHILDBERG.

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges **POLO RENDERING WORKS**

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE,
SICK, CRIPPLED OR DIS-
ABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for
Horses. Call 650.
Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

For Sale—Water Heater, coal burning, 250 gal. tank; 1—2000- gal. capacity water softener; all in good condition. After 6 p. m. PHONE Y1083.

FOR FULLER BRUSHES, WAX and POLISHER

PHONE X1468 after 8 p. m.

READ AND USE DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

PHONE 5, ask for adtaker

A VICTORY LANDSCAPE!

Fruit Trees—Rosebushes—
Shrubs. Beautify your property
now. Buy your shrubbery at
WARD'S FARM STORE

—Attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. In rolls, 10 cents to 50 cents. Comes in green, pink, ca- nary and white. — B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

SALE—REAL ESTATE

HOME SEEKER, THIS IS IT!
Very well-improved 290 acres,
only \$78.50 per acre; \$1000 now,
\$2500 next March; possession
next March, 20 yrs. time on bal-
ance with interest, principal, in-
surance and taxes less than \$5.50
per acre. Only a few left with
terms like this. Start toward
home ownership. LAURENCE
H. JENNINGS, Ashton.

★ ★ ★ ★

ADVERTISE NEXT WEEK

★ ★ ★ ★

CELEBRATE THIS GREAT ADVERTISING EVENT

Reader Interest Will Be at "Fever
Pitch" in Telegraph Want Ads and Re-
sults Will Be Even Hotter!

★ ★ ★ ★

NATIONAL WANT AD WEEK

★ ★ ★ ★

APRIL 18 TO 24

SALE—REAL ESTATE

**FOR SALE—3 ROOM
MODERN COTTAGE, large lot**
\$2,000.00
50 acres pasture land, half till-
able; woven wire fence, barns,
good well; close to Dixon. Priced
to sell. Phone X827.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

WANTED TO BUY

Your city officials are to be vot-
ed upon Tuesday, April 20. You
are obligated to place efficient,
qualified personnel in city of-
fices. Vote for Albert "Bob"
Kennedy for Police Magistrate.

Radio

Outstanding Programs for
Tonight and Tomorrow
Listed

TODAY (Central War Time)

3:00 Elmer Davis Comments —
WGN
3:30 This Is Your War—WGN
Calling Pan America —
WBBM
4:00 Entree—WMAQ
Bulletin Board—WGN
Matinee Music—WBBM
4:30 Three Suns—WMAQ
Russ Brown—WBBM
4:45 Country Editor—WBBM
Alex Dreier—WMAQ
5:00 Musical Mosaics Orch. —
WMAQ
Dinner Music—WBBM
1 Hear America Singing —
WGN
5:30 Nelson Serenade—WBBM
Music Mart—WGN
5:45 World Today—WBBM
Evening

6:00 Concert Orch.—WGN
Report to the Nation—WBBM
6:15 Musical Entree—WMAQ
6:30 Thanks to the Yanks —
WBBM
Ellery Queen—WMAQ
6:45 The Lion's Roar—WGN
Crimin' & Sanderson —
WBBM
Capital Comments—WGN
Abie's Irish Rose—WMAQ
7:00 Truth or Consequence —
WMAQ
Upton Close—WGN
Hobby Lobby—WBBM
8:00 Hit Parade—WBBM
Chicago Theater of the Air
WGN
Doctors at War—WMAQ
Barn Dance—WLS
8:30 Can You Top This? —
WMAQ
Spotlight Night—WBBM
8:45 Saturday Night Serenade —
WBBM
9:00 Jamboree—WLW
Bill Stern Sports—WMAQ
9:15 Groucho Marx—WBBM
Serenade—WMAQ
9:30 Gracie Barry's Orch. —
WGN
10:00 Night Cap Yarns—WGN
10:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Town—
WMAQ
11:00 Dance Orchestra — WGN,
WBBM.

SUNDAY (Central War Time) Afternoon

12:00 Spelling Bee—WGN
Revue of Records—WMAQ
12:15 Labor for Victory —
WMAQ
Great Lakes Choir —
WBBM
USO Program—WBBM
12:30 Concert Hall—WJJD
We Believe—WMAQ
12:45 Radio Warblers—WGN
Stoopnagle's Stooparoos —
WBBM
Voice of the Dairy Farmer —
WBBM
1:00 U. of Chicago Roundtable—
WMAQ
Chaplain Jim, U. S. A. —
WBBM
Those We Love—WBBM
1:30 John Charles Thomas
Concert—WMAQ
Show of Yesterday —
WBBM
World News—WBBM
2:00 John W. Vandercreek, news
WBBM
Washington on Rationing—
WMAQ
Canaries—WGN
Philharmonic Orchestra —
WBBM
2:15 Wake Up America —
WBBM
Upton Close—WMAQ
2:30 Army Hour—WMAQ
Hawaii Calls—WGN
3:00 Vespers—WBBM
3:30 Music That Refreshes —
WBBM
Lands of the Free—WMAQ
Green Hornet—WBBM
4:00 Symphony Orchestra —
WMAQ
Where Do We Stand? —
WBBM
Moose Fireside Party —
WGN
Family Hour—WBBM
4:30 King's Ambassador —
WJJD
Musical Steelmakers —
WBBM
5:00 Catholic Hour—WMAQ
First Night—WGN
Amateur Hour—WBBM
5:15 Irene Rich—WBBM
5:30 Spt. Gene Autry WBBM
Upton Close—WGN
The Great Gildersleeve —
WMAQ

Evening

6:00 Opera Auditions—WBBM
"Soldiers With Wings" —
WBBM
Jack Benny—WMAQ
6:30 Bandwagon Program —
WMAQ
The Sky's the Limit —
WBBM
Easy Money—WGN
Quiz Kids—WBBM
7:00 Forum of the Air—WGN
Only Yesterday—WBBM
Edgar Bergen and Charlie
McCarthy—WMAQ
7:30 Crime Man's Family—WMAQ
Crime Doctor—WBBM
Inner Sanctum Mystery,
WLS
7:45 Gabriel Heatter—WGN
8:00 Radio Readers Digest —
WBBM
Walter Winchell—WBBM
Revival—WJJD
Manhattan Merry-go-
Round—WMAQ
8:15 Chamber Music—WBBM
8:30 Jimmy Fidler—WBBM
Fried Allen—WBBM
American Album of Famil-
iar Music—WMAQ
Dance Orch.—WGN
9:00 Hour of Charm—WMAQ
Take it or Leave it —
WBBM
Good Will Hour—WBBM
9:30 The Man Behind the Gun —
WBBM
Defective Mystery—WGN
What's My Name? —
WMAQ
10:00 News of the World —
WBBM
Most Honored Music —
WBBM
10:30 Alvin J. Steinkopf —
WBBM
Unlimited Horizon —
WMAQ
11:00 Dance Orchestras—WBBM,
WGN, WBBM, WMAQ
11:30 Dance Orchestras— WGN,
WBBM
Down in Dixie—WMAQ
Art Kassel's Orch.—WGN
Charlie Wright's Orch.—
WBBM
Emil Pett's Orch.—WMAQ
Musicales—WBBM

OVER THE TOP FOR VICTORY

with
**UNITED STATES WAR
BONDS-STAMPS**

--We have V-stationery which
the government wishes you to use
for letters to the boys in the
service.

Correspondents of AP Are Praised by Manager Cooper

New York, April 17.—(AP)—
"The great stories of the war
have been told graphically, truth-
fully, and comprehensively by the
greatest array of reportorial eye-
witnesses The Associated Press
has ever had in war time," Gen-
eral Manager Kent Cooper said
in his annual report to the press
association's directors in session
here.
The general manager called
specific attention to the news ex-
ploits of AP's outstanding war
correspondents, including 1941
Pulitzer prize winner Larry Allen,
now a prisoner of war in Italy;
Clark Lee of Bataan fame; Yates
McDaniel for his "Farewell to
Singapore," and afterward his
work in Australia; Vern Haug-
land, who wrote a dramatic diary
while lost for 43 years in a New
Guinea jungle, and was honored
with a military decoration for his
fortitude and stamina; and Henry
Cassidy for his historic letters to
and from Joseph Stalin in Mos-
cow.
Paying tribute to all AP war
correspondents, Cooper said:
"They witnessed and wrote
about the most dramatic episodes
of the war, from historic Bataan
and the bomb-battered decks of
aircraft carriers in the Pacific, to
the flaming scenes of North African
warfare. They did their job
with a combination of skill, cour-
age and brilliance unsurpassed in
the history of wartime reporting."
"Their work was not only a
consistent source of inspiration to
the entire staff and membership
of The Associated Press, but dem-
onstrated once again the capacity
of AP men everywhere, under all
conditions, to rise superbly to em-
ergencies. x x x
Truth Told and Written
"Notwithstanding barrages of
propaganda from all directions,
the truth has been told and writ-
ten. It has not always emerged as
swiftly as we would have prefer-
red, or as completely, for reasons
sometimes questioned but under-
standably due to military or naval
necessities. x x x
"Some concern has been ex-
pressed that governmental trends
under the stress of wartime con-
ditions would lead to restrictions
upon reportorial or photographic
enterprise. . . . Actually, there
have been as yet no unreasonable
restrictions on the assignments of
war correspondents or cameramen,
or lack of opportunities for them
to operate as freely as military
security or due regard for their
own safety permits, on all major
fronts.
"The facts of the situation not
only are that assignments of staff

\$26,100,000 Farm Act on President's Desk

Washington, April 17.—(AP)—
A measure appropriating \$26,100-
000 to finance farm labor recruit-
ing, including the importation of
workers from other countries, was
on President Roosevelt's desk to-
day.
The senate completed congress-
ional action on the bill yesterday
by adopting a house-senate con-
ference report, 39 to 18.
The legislation provides \$13-
050,000 for payments to the states
to cover the cost of recruiting,
training and supervising agricul-
tural workers.
The remainder of the allotment
would cover the cost of importing
farm laborers from Canada, South
and Central American countries
and nearby islands.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

Notice is hereby given to all
persons that Monday, June 7th,
1943, is the claim date in the
estate of Margaret Ullrich, De-
ceased, pending in the County
Court of Lee County, Illinois, and
that claims may be filed against
the said estate on or before said
date without issuance of sum-
mons.
C. A. Ullrich, Administrator.
Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon,
Attorneys, Dixon, Illinois.
April 10-17-24, 1943.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

Notice is hereby given to all
persons that Monday, June 7th,
1943, is the claim date in the
estate of Amel Henry, Deceased,
pending in the County Court of
Lee County, Illinois, and that
claims may be filed against the
said estate on or before said date
without issuance of summons.
Oliver L. Gehant, Executor.
Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon,
Attorneys, Dixon, Illinois.
April 10-17-24, 1943.

FUNNY BUSINESS



Our Boarding House With Major Hoople Out Our Way By Williams



